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## Viewpoint

We still love the flag;  
CHOF is big benefit for  
Hereford, area--Page 4A

## Entertainment

News about two events coming up in  
Hereford. And since you're subjected  
to it everywhere else, our contribution  
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A new book is calling for an  
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**Don't forget!**  
You can't bring fireworks into the Hereford city limits.  
If you are caught with fireworks inside the city limits,  
they will be confiscated and you will be ticketed.



# The Hereford Brand

Sunday  
June 25, 1989

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88th Year, No. 253, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

26 Pages

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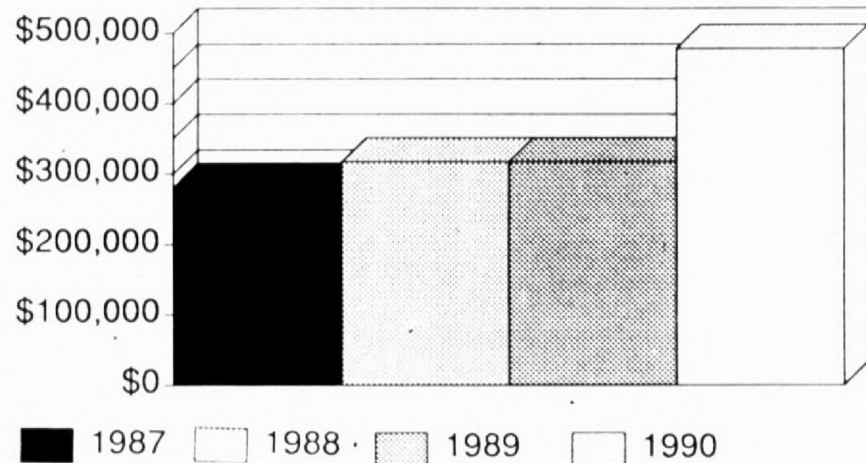
## County tax is hearing Monday

**BY JOHN BROOKS**  
Managing Editor  
Deaf Smith County commissioners will likely approve a 7.999 increase in the county tax rate at a 6 p.m. Monday meeting at the courthouse in Hereford.  
The commissioners, in their regular 9 a.m. meeting Monday, will hold a hearing on their proposed \$3.092 million budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year budget, which begins Oct. 1.  
It is likely considerable opposition will be expressed. For the last week, an advertisement pleading against the proposed tax increase has appeared above the names of several Hereford and Deaf Smith County

businesses.  
The 1989-90 budget calls for an increase of \$281,896 in expenditures above the 1988-89 budget. The major increases are in salaries, the jail, health insurance, and fire prevention.  
All county salaries would be raised five percent, if the budget is approved. It would be the first raise for county employees and elected officials in at least two years.

County officials have been hit with many of the same cost increases that any other business in Hereford has been hit with, according to County Judge Tom Simons.

### Comparison of jail budgets, 1987-1990



1987 1988 1989 1990

**"It would be more comforting if I thought there were some frills in there, but I don't think there is... We have already cut back in some areas, and there's nothing but meat left."-- Judge Tom Simons**



"There continues to be more record keeping, more work, just an ever-growing bureaucracy," Simons said. "Our hospitalization has skyrocketed, our workers' compensation has skyrocketed, all of our other costs have skyrocketed."

The most ranking of the budget increases for county officials is in the jail.

The county has been forced to make changes in the plan that was approved by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards when the jail was built a few years ago. One of the major changes has been a mandate to have more supervisors in the jail area, instead of monitoring the cells via closed-circuit camera.

The supervision system received the jail commission's blessing just a few years ago, but has since been told to replace

the system with an increase in jailers.

The county jail's population has been almost full for quite sometime. With overcrowded conditions in the state's prisons, many people who used to go to a Texas Department of Corrections facility have been staying in the county jail.

"In my opinion, felony offenders are the state's responsibility," said Simons. "But, there's no place to put them, and the state's not compensating us for keeping 'their' prisoners in our jail."

Simons also said that parole violators are also not going back to prison. The judge said the usual scenario is to have a parole violator picked up on a warrant; keep the violator in the county jail for 90 days; set a hearing (See COUNTY, Page 3A)

## Doctor prosecuted in patient dumping

### Mother was forced to give birth in ambulance after turned down

**By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**  
Associated Press Writer  
VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - It was Dr. Michael Burditt's day off when Rosa Rivera showed up at DeTar Hospital late on a Friday afternoon, poor, uninsured and about to give birth to her sixth baby.  
Her blood pressure also was high - 210 over 130 - higher than any Burditt had seen in 12 years of delivering babies in this South Texas city.  
She "sounds like more than I can handle," said Burditt, chief of the private hospital's obstetrical department. He asked nurse Tammy Kotsur to arrange for an ambulance to transport the woman to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, 160 miles away.  
Kotsur put him on hold, turned to her supervisor, Donna Kiening, and said, "He wants to transfer her. What should I tell him?"  
"Tell him you've got to check on a few things," said Kiening, a by-the-rulebook nurse who had recently become the supervisor of the OB-GYN department.  
So began a case that eventually would land a doctor in trouble with Washington and force a new look at an old question: When should the government second-guess a doctor's judgment in treating patients.  
The nurses were uneasy because of a new, federal anti-patient dumping law that was part of something called COBRA, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986.  
Hospitals cannot turn away patients needing emergency care or in active labor.  
A case could be made that Rosa Rivera qualified on both counts.  
About 2 1/2 hours after arriving at DeTar and after some heated words between Burditt and the nurses, Rosa Rivera left the hospital in an ambulance. She had her baby

a half-hour later in the ambulance by the side of the road.  
Mrs. Rivera and her son survived the Dec. 5, 1986, ordeal.  
But DeTar Hospital nearly lost its eligibility for Medicare funding and Michael Burditt became the first doctor prosecuted under the patient dumping law.  
DeTar paid a \$5,000 fine, but Burditt refused to pay the \$25,000 he was assessed. The Texas and American Medical Associations took his side, and he is now awaiting the verdict of a Health and Human Services administrative law judge, expected in July.

Some 35 million Americans lack health insurance. According to some estimates, as many as 250,000 patients are batted from hospital to hospital each year because they can't pay the bills.

The following account is drawn from interviews with Burditt, Mrs. Rivera and others, as well as the 961-page transcript of the four-day hearing held in late January in the case of the Inspector General vs. Michael L. Burditt.

Rosa Rivera, two days shy of 32, had misgivings about going to

DeTar, then part of the Hospital Corporation of America, the country's largest for-profit hospital chain.

But she felt she had no choice. Citizens Memorial, the county hospital, had shut its obstetrical unit a few months earlier.

It had not been an easy year for the Riveras and rent money was always a problem. Still, Mrs. Rivera knew she should see a doctor early in her pregnancy. A doctor at Citizens had warned her in 1982 after her fifth child was born that she had chronic hypertension.

At the county clinic they told her to apply for Medicaid. She was turned down. And her family made too much to qualify for a Texas medically needy program with an income cutoff of \$468 a month.

Mrs. Rivera gave up looking for free care.  
In October 1986, she called the clinic to ask about a midwife. She says a clerk told her, "Don't worry about it. When it's time for you to have your baby, just go to DeTar and they have to see you."

Burditt came to Victoria in 1974 after training in obstetrics at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

As a state-funded teaching hospital, Sealy routinely accepts seriously ill transfer patients from hospitals across East Texas. Its nursery and neonatologists are capable of caring for preemies and other babies clinging to life by the thinnest of strands.

Burditt was brought to Victoria by two obstetricians who later formed the Victoria Women's Clinic. After an acrimonious split in 1982, Burditt felt he couldn't call on a Women's Clinic doctor for help, even in an emergency.

He chose to practice by himself and screens the patients he does (See PATIENTS, Page 5A)



Rivera Family Is Happy  
...Rosa and Adolph Rivera, with their son, Adrian, survived traumatic experience.



Enjoying 'new' career  
Melvin Cordray never thought he would enjoy doing any "cowboying," but he has become one of the top senior ropers in the country after his retirement at Sugarland Feed Yard.

## Cordray keeps cowboyin' along

**By ORVILLE HOWARD**  
Special Feature Writer  
Junior flared his nostrils as the calf broke and in a lightning move put his rider on pay dirt in 12 seconds flat. Melvin Cordray added another saddle to a roomful of trophies.  
"We've been over a lot of miles together and I hope there's a lot more out there," said Cordray, as he spoke of Junior the Buckskin, a 16-hand roping horse that has become a big part of Cordray's retirement.  
"He's a heckuva good horse--maybe the best I've ever owned. But he's sure enough a one-man horse. Been that way all his life."  
A couple of weeks ago in an arena out west of Hereford, Cordray, riding Junior, won the Century Team Roping Division of the International Feedlot Cowboy Association. Junior is going on 13 and Cordray is heading for his 78th birthday the next time that Feb. 29th comes around. His team partner in the Century Division at the Carl Alford Arena was Bobby Jones of Hereford who at around 40 is still "just a youngster" in Cordray's words: "Ole Bobby is pretty good--guess I'll use him next year."  
To qualify for the Century Division in the team roping competition, the ropers must have a total age of 100 years or more, and in Cordray's case, the veteran roper could skim through qualifications with a 37-year-old partner.  
"I have really enjoyed my second career," said Cordray, in a jesting chuckle. "You see, I didn't get started in the rodeos until an age when most folks are quitting."  
Though his native land is a thousand miles to the north, Cordray speaks of Hereford people as being family. "There's some really fine people around this town of Hereford. We've all had our problems now and then but somehow the community of Hereford seems to come through the tough times in a little better condition than most. It's a mighty good place to call home."  
Melvin Cordray officially retired as manager of the Sugarland Feed Yard at Hereford on Aug. 1, 1985, after having served the cattle feeding industry for 47 years. But he didn't stop feeding cattle, and he didn't stop weekend roping. As a matter of fact, while being tracked down for an interview, Cordray was bringing a string of summer yearlings down from the top of a Utah mountain 60 miles south of Salt Lake City.  
"I've got a partner up there at Spanish Forks, Utah, by the name of Grant Tingey," said Cordray, as he bounced his club-cab across a drain ditch. "See that pen of calves over there--that's kinda what we put together for those mountain tops. Look more like ropin' calves than feeder stock, but you'd be surprised at what they'll do. We brought 'em in \$20 cheaper than anything else around and they'll finish out dern near 75 percent choice."  
Cordray turned and grinned again and shifted gears. "Now I want you to know I don't work much more, but I've got some feeder cattle and got some Hereford partners. I sure like to feed cattle."  
"I've never been what you'd call a real working cowboy. I like to rope but I've only been doing this for about 12 years. For nearly a half century Cordray called the shots at some of the largest livestock feeding operations in America, but his role in managing big bucks in the beef business didn't come easy. He started at the bottom and worked his way up the proverbial ladder.  
He and his twin brother, Milton, were born Feb. 29, 1912, to Clyde and Mary Cordray who were dryland farmers in Eastern Missouri (See CORDRAY, Page 2A)

JUN 25 1989



# Local Roundup

## County meets Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda will include a public hearing on the 1989-90 fiscal year budget and its possible adoption; discussion of a road in Precinct 1; discussion of the upcoming noxious weed district election; permission to cross a county road with a gas line in Precinct 3; and discussion and approval of a resolution for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The commissioners will hold an executive session at 2 p.m. to discuss litigation.

## Seniors meet Monday

1989-90 seniors at Hereford High School and their parents will meet Monday at Sirloin Stockade in Hereford to discuss fundraisers for next year's prom and banquet.

Dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. (each person pays for their own meal), with the meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. All seniors and their parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Two are arrested

Two persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 51, in the 600 block of Blevins for driving while intoxicated; and a man, 23, in the 300 block of Avenue H for no driver's license, expired motor vehicle inspection, and second offense no liability insurance.

Reports included a vicious dog in the 200 block of Aspen; theft of a vehicle, worth \$1,000, in the 400 block of Bradley; juvenile problems in the 800 block of Blevins; a civil stand-by in the 200 block of East Park; burglary of a house in the 100 block of San Obregon; theft of a dog, worth \$100, in the 400 block of Star; criminal mischief to a house in the 500 block of Roosevelt; and criminal trespass in the 300 block of Avenue A.

Hereford volunteer firemen responded to a structure fire at 321 Avenue C at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Four different fires were set in the house, and officials are searching for suspects in the incident.

Police investigated one accident and issued 14 citations on Friday.

## Fireworks will be confiscated

Hereford residents are reminded that mere possession of fireworks inside the city limits is an offense, and all fireworks in the city limits will be confiscated if discovered.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain said that extra patrols will be covering the area, and that all persons found bringing fireworks into the city limits will be given a citation and that the fireworks will be confiscated.



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## COUNTY

date within the next 30 days; then punish the violator with the same amount of time as the violator has served in the county jail.

"I also feel that the state at some point is going to have to bite the bullet," Simons said. "At the this point the state is just incarcerating prisoners. They're not doing much to rehabilitate people."

The solution, Simons said, is education. Simons said that, at a meeting earlier this year, former Secretary of State Jack Rains said that 95 percent of Texas prisoners are either illiterate, addicted, or both. In one 2,000-capacity prison, Rains said, there was one substance abuse counselor.

"Another problem is that the system is so crowded that one

month equals one year in time served," Simons said. "It is easy to sit there for 10 months for a 10-year sentence. Prisoners no they are not going to be held any longer unless they do something really atrocious."

Simons worries where the county would begin to cut if the tax increase is not approved.

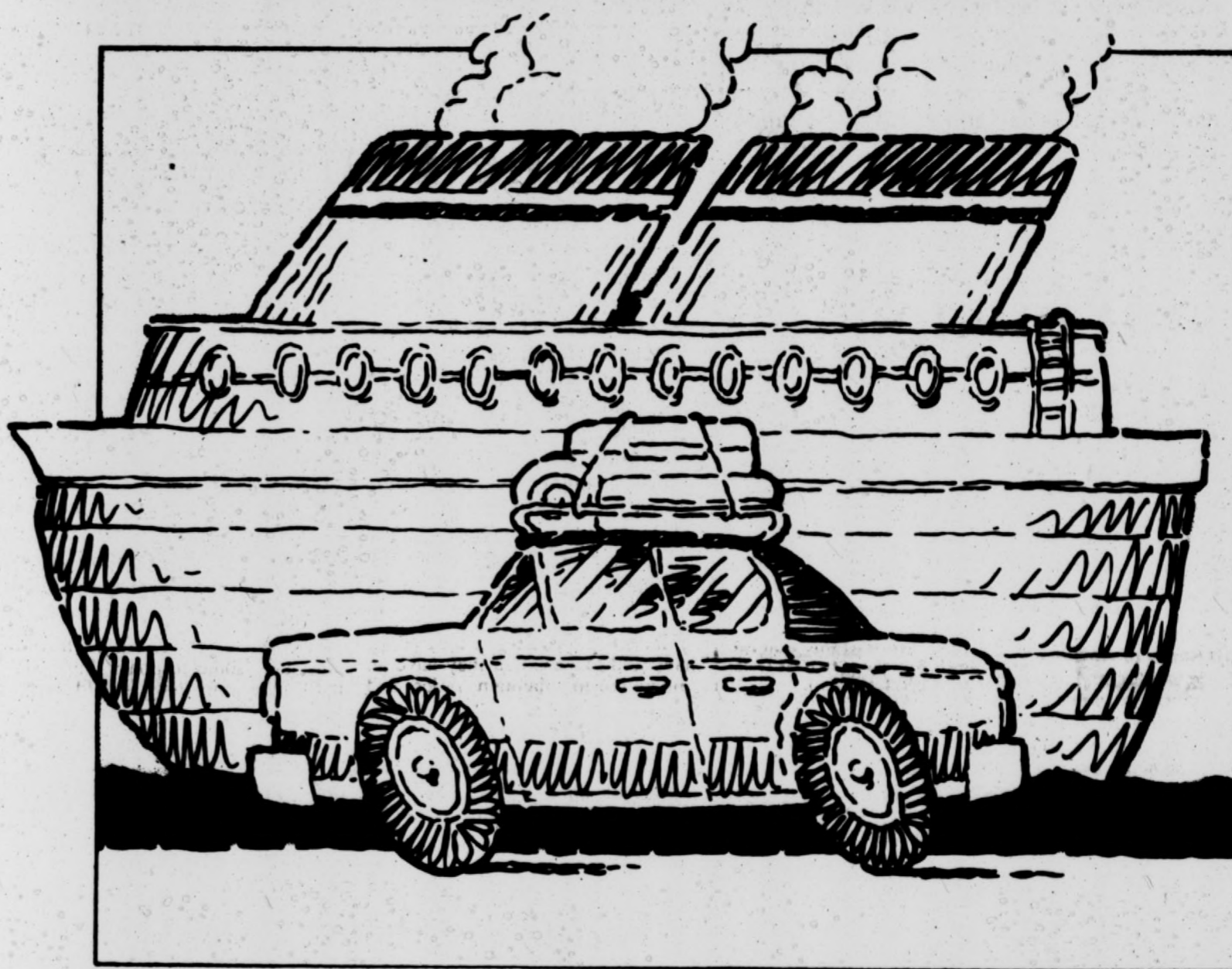
"We have come to the point where we increase taxes or cut services," Simons said. "The

services we cut would be real services that people would notice, like the library or the museum or other places.

"Fees are a sizable part of our income, but much of that is directed to the state. We have already cut back in some areas, and there's nothing but meat left.

"It would be more comforting if I thought there were some frills in there, but I don't think there is."

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**PATIENTS**

accept, referring women with high-risk pregnancies to another doctor in town or to specialists in Houston or Galveston.

Burditt was on an emergency rotation list in the hospital to handle "unaligned" patients like Rivera who come in without a doctor.

In practice, unaligned usually also means poor and uninsured. In an era of soaring malpractice insurance premiums, such patients pose a special worry for the physicians, but attending them is part of the price physicians pay for the privilege of practicing at DeTar.

That Friday, Doye Bridges was next on the rotation. He was out of town, so the call went to Burditt, who was covering for him.

Mrs. Rivera, her water broken, was wheeled into the hospital at 4 p.m.

Burditt, who insists he would never transfer a patient sight unseen, said he shifted course to the hospital as soon as the nurse called him about the Rivera case.

Kotsur had told him not only Rivera's blood pressure, but other essential facts.

Her contractions were coming every three to five minutes and lasting 60 seconds.

When Burditt called back, he asked for Kotsur, but "I was immediately directed to Kiening, which I considered very unusual."

Kiening told him that the nurses believed the transfer would be unsafe because of Mrs. Rivera's blood pressure. She also told him that she had talked to Jean Herman, the associate director of nursing, and Charles Sexton, the hospital administrator.

Kiening told him he'd have to "come in to evaluate the patient and make arrangements."

"He said he was on his way."

Kiening then asked "if I could have some orders to start an IV or if he wanted me to do anything else."

Burditt's response was so unusual the nurse didn't write it in the medical record because she felt "that would be damaging to Dr. Burditt."

Burditt said she could start an IV on Rivera, but only if the woman could be transported by ambulance to Galveston.

"If she couldn't be transported (by ambulance), I was not to start an IV because she would need to be transported (by) private vehicle," the nurse said.

Burditt said later his instructions, about the IV were meant just "to

aggravate Donna."

Kiening started the IV without waiting to check on the ambulance. By the time she returned to the nurses' station, Burditt had arrived.

As he headed off to examine Mrs. Rivera, another Labor and Delivery nurse, Dawn Burns, called out to him that she had another unaligned patient there, bleeding heavily.

Burditt, next in the alphabetical rotation for unaligned patients, replied that he would see the new woman, Sylvia Ramirez, after checking Mrs. Rivera.

Burditt estimated that Rivera was carrying a 6-pound baby, "smaller than any she'd had before. I felt like we had a growth-retarded child." This confirmed Burditt's first inclination.

"This lady was indeed more than I felt like I could handle," he recalled.

It was shortly before 5 p.m. Burditt went to the doctors' lounge to call John Sealy Hospital.

Burditt said he knew he'd get "nothing but a big runaround" if he called one of the big hospitals in Houston, 122 miles away.

"But I knew that I could call John Sealy Labor and Delivery and I would talk to somebody," he said.

That somebody turned out to be Dr. Peggy Downing.

Burditt told her the ambulance had been called, and asked for instructions. Downing, now practicing in Palmer, Alaska, told him to start Rivera on magnesium sulfate, an anti-convulsant drug.

Burditt passed the order on to Kiening.

Jean Herman, meanwhile, informed Burditt it was against the law to transfer a woman in labor, and showed him the guidelines that said a hospital may not transfer a patient in active labor.

"Dr. Burditt glanced at it and he told me that this patient was not in active labor, that she was in early labor, that she had high blood pressure and that it was necessary for us to transfer her," she said.

Burditt signed a form attesting that the medical benefits were "reasonably expected" to outweigh the risks of transfer.

Then, in words that reverberated through his subsequent legal battle,

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"Until DeTar Hospital pays my malpractice insurance, I will pick and choose my patients as I do in my private practice," the obstetrician said.

None of the nurses on duty wanted to accompany Mrs. Rivera to Galveston. Finally, Anita Nichols was found to make the trip.

Mrs. Rivera's blood pressure had moderated to 186 over 107 - still dangerously high.

Burditt did not look in on Rivera again, although he said, "Any nurse worth her salt, if they thought she was in labor, they should have been checking her to see if her cervix was changing."

Burditt found Sylvia Ramirez, 27, bleeding from an abruptio placenta and seven months pregnant with her fifth child. She had a history of premature deliveries.

"She wasn't going anywhere," Burditt said. "She was 7 centimeters dilated and bleeding profusely. You just don't put people like that in an ambulance. That's just wrong."

At 6:22 p.m., after arranging Mrs. Rivera's transfer, he delivered Sylvia Ramirez' 3 1/2-pound son.

The ambulance crew arrived at 6:24 p.m.

Nichols recorded the patient as three centimeters dilated and 70 percent effaced at 6:30 p.m. - the same as Kotsur and Burditt had found. Burditt said that if she had gone to four centimeters, he would have canceled the transfer.

At 7 p.m., aboard the ambulance, Nichols noted in her obstetrical log: "Contractions are becoming stronger. Pt. states she feels the baby moving down."

In darkness, on the outskirts of the town of Ganado, 30 miles east of Victoria, the ambulance pulled over.

"She propped me up into position for the baby to be born, and a few more pains and the baby was born," the mother said.

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It was 7:30 p.m.

The healthy baby boy, Adrian, weighed 6 lbs., 2 ounces - two ounces more than Burditt's estimate.

The ambulance stopped at Mauritz Memorial Hospital in Ganado, and Nichols called Burditt for instructions.

The doctor remembers it as the first of "several more aggravating phone calls" that evening about Mrs. Rivera.

He said she still needed to go to Galveston.

Mrs. Rivera refused. Burditt said that since she was refusing to comply with his orders, he considered that she had discharged him as her doctor.

The ambulance paramedic called his supervisor in Victoria, who said the woman could not be transported against her will. Nichols called DeTar again and hospital officials arranged for family practitioner Shirley Piggott to treat Mrs. Rivera.

By 9 p.m. mother and child were back in DeTar Hospital, where they spent the next four days.

Rosa Rivera's ordeal was over. Mike Burditt's problems were just beginning.

The next morning, Burditt wrote a 2,000-word letter to DeTar's nursing administrator decrying what he called the nurses' "persistent refusal and obvious intentional delay in carrying out a physician's orders."

If a nurse can refuse to stick her neck out, Burditt wrote, "A physician can exercise the same right. I will continue to transfer those unaligned patients who, in my judgment, are transferable and who are very high risk. I feel that in today's litigious (sic) society, this is only prudent."

The letter became an exhibit in the government's case against Burditt.

Even before Burditt was called on the carpet, DeTar came within one day of losing its eligibility for Medicare funding, for not conducting a retrospective review of the transfer. Belatedly, the DeTar obstetrical

department approved Burditt's handling of the case.

It was a retrospective review at the hospital in Ganado that brought the case to Washington's attention. State officials on a routine inspection learned a doctor there had labeled the transfer "inappropriate."

The Dallas regional office of the Department of Health and Human Services investigated, and in the fall of 1987, a government lawyer requested a meeting with Burditt.

The federal lawyer informed Burditt he was being fined \$20,000.

"I told him to stick his hands back in his pocket and get back on the airplane and get out of Victoria," Burditt testified at a hearing before HHS Administrative Law Judge Charles Stratton.

The HHS fine soon grew to \$25,000. The maximum penalty for

violating the patient dumping law has since doubled to \$50,000, but not in Burditt's case.

Another HHS lawyer sent Burditt a letter in April 1988 saying, "The circumstances of this case are egregious...Your culpability in this case is substantial."

Burditt decided to fight the charges.

Some good has come out of the case.

DeTar Hospital has donated free space in an adjacent building for a public health clinic where Burditt and other physicians provide free pre-natal care for needy women. The hospital has also established a new transfer relationship with Houston's Hermann Hospital.

Burditt remains convinced he did nothing wrong.

**Dynamics of Personal Development Seminar**  
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Deaf Smith C of C Retail Business Committee  
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Hereford Community Center  
7:00 p.m.

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# It's time to break the habit.

## TAXES

On Monday June 12th, your county commissioners voted unanimously to propose a 7.999% increase in county taxes. If this increase had exceeded 8.00%, taxpayers would have had the option to call for a rollback election.

You, as a registered voter, have an opportunity to voice your concerns in regard to this proposal during a public hearing June 26th, 1989 at 6 p.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Join us as we voice our mutual concerns about what we feel is a totally unwarranted tax increase.

- Charlie's Tire
- George Warner Seed Co Inc
- Seed Tec
- Horizon Seeds Inc
- Arrowhead Mills Inc
- Colville & Wilson Inc
- Garrison Seed & Co
- Lawrence Ward Trucking
- All-States Truck Accounting

- Hicks Well Service
- M W Carrot Inc
- Griffin & Brand Inc
- Kemp Supply
- Rivera Produce Inc.
- Deaf Smith County Grain Processors Inc
- Hereford Diesel Inc
- Panhandle Milling

- Sossaman Trucking
- Barrick Furniture & Appliance Co
- J Bar Company
- Nick & Dee's Trucking And Brokerage Inc.
- Harold Fults Trucking
- Hereford Wrecking & Parts Co
- Leaway Roofing Co

# Farm and Ranch

## Author calls for end of farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new book raises an old cry for abolishing government farm programs, which the author says have been trampling on individual rights, sacrificing the poor to the rich and giving lawmakers and bureaucrats vast arbitrary power over Americans.

The book already has stirred the ire of some farm groups and is expected to provide further fuel to new debates in Congress on farm policy legislation for the 1990s.

James Bovard, a policy analyst for the Cato Institute and the Competitive Enterprise Institute - two Washington research firms - says the government for 60 years has "devotedly repeated the same agricultural policy mistakes."

At "roughly \$25 billion a year in federal handouts and \$10 billion more in higher food prices," Bovard says that would give every full-time subsidized farmer two new Mercedes Benz automobiles each year.

"Annual subsidies for each dairy cow in the United States exceed the per capita income for half the population of the world," he says. "With the \$260 billion that government and consumers have spent on

farm subsidies since 1980, Uncle Sam could have bought every farm, barn and tractor in 33 states."

Bovard's book, "The Farm Fiasco," is being published this month by the ICS Press, Institute for Contemporary Studies, of San Francisco.

The book is coming out as Congress begins to move toward new general farm legislation to replace the Food Security Act of 1985, which is set to expire next year. The 1985 law itself was a step toward more market-orientation in farm programs and a modest shaving of some features of federal commodity subsidies.

Bovard thinks more is needed, and quickly. President Bush, he said, should send a special message to Congress immediately calling for the abolition of the sugar, tobacco, peanut, honey, wool, rice and cotton programs. After those reforms, the other commodity programs should be ended.

"It is vital that President Bush set the terms of the farm debate, that he avoid being boxed in by the farm lobby's usual scare tactics and that he avoid at all costs getting locked into a Reagan-style 'rope-a-dope' defense

in which he spends all his time either denying that a farm crisis exists or asserting that farmers are responsible for their own problems," he said.

Benny Bunting, president of the National Family Farm Coalition, said Thursday that Bovard's book is "full of outrageous claims that do not contribute to the difficult task of developing sound policy" for American agriculture.

Bunting, an Oak City, N.C., farmer, said it was "shortsighted" of Bovard to seek their outright removal.

The coalition says it is made up of 42 national, state and grassroots organizations committed to saving the family farm.

David L. Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said the AAM "expected that kind of a conclusion to come from the book," referring to Bovard's call for an end to farm programs.

"We think he's off base in his assumptions and analysis of farm programs," Senter said in a telephone interview. "It's one of those things that we in agriculture have to deal with from an educational standpoint, as far as the general public is concerned."

"myths of farm policy," one of which, in the author's view, is farm bankruptcy.

"Hostility to farm bankruptcies stems partly from the notion that any clodhopper can be a good farmer, so it is a shame to throw one fool off the land and put another in his place," Bovard said.

"Federal agricultural policy implicitly presumes that the farmers currently on the land are the best of all possible farmers - and that we should pay any price to keep them in possession of their farms. This is why Congress forces the Farmers Home Administration to give new

loans to farmers who cannot or will not repay previous (FmHA) loans."

Senter replied, "You cannot look at a farmer that has operated successfully for 20 or 30 years and then all of a sudden figures he's become inefficient and is not doing a good job."

# Deere launches safety campaign

Deere & Company has announced a campaign directed at owners of tractors built since 1960. The campaign focuses on the dangers of "bypass starting" tractors and encourages owners to contact their dealers.

Bypass starting is a general term for any start procedure other than the normal start procedure: for example, shorting across the starter solenoid with a metal object (such as using a screwdriver across the starter terminals) or starting a tractor with the key from the ground.

The problem with bypassing normal start procedures is the potential of starting the tractor in gear; the operator may be injured or killed if the tractor abruptly moves.

Bob Avery, manager of product support at John Deere, explained

that the company has put together this effort because bypass starting is a dangerous practice. It places the operator on the ground in front of the drive wheel of the tractor. If it is in gear when bypass started, the operator will likely be run over.

"We believe this program will drive home the importance of starting tractors in the proper way and remind operators of the danger of bypass starting tractors."

A personal letter from Avery, which outlines this campaign, is being sent to John Deere customers. The campaign includes a free tractor starting-system test, a free starter solenoid cover (installed at no cost), distribution of "pictorial" DANGER decals and safety brochures, as well as education of customers and farmers regarding the hazards of bypass starting.

Plus, a VHS video tape has been produced to explain the hazards of bypass starting and outline the company's campaign. Dealers will be encouraged to have their customers view it.

Dealer service technicians have been trained to detect any malfunctions in the tractor's starting systems and will answer customers questions.

Tractor owners are encouraged to contact their local dealer for more information.

Senter was asked about a passage in one of Bovard's chapters listing

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Sept	80.80	81.55	82.80	Sept	254	254	249 1/2	Sept	375.00	376.00	377.00	Sept	375.00	376.00	377.00
Oct	80.70	81.25	80.87	Oct	250 1/2	251	248 1/2	Oct	375.00	376.00	377.00	Oct	375.00	376.00	377.00
Nov	81.00	81.65	81.02	Nov	257 1/2	257 1/2	252 1/2	Nov	384.00	384.00	384.00	Nov	384.00	384.00	384.00
Dec	81.50	81.65	81.42	Dec	260 1/2	260 1/2	257 1/2	Dec	391.10	391.10	391.10	Dec	391.10	391.10	391.10
Jan	81.50	81.65	81.42	Jan	260 1/2	260 1/2	257 1/2	Jan	395.50	395.50	395.50	Jan	395.50	395.50	395.50

\*Est vol 16,794; vol Wed 13,654; open int 65,528; -2,042

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**FUTURES OPTIONS**

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.			
Strike	Call	Put	Settle	Strike	Call	Put	Settle	Strike	Call	Put	Settle
7 1/2	3.90	4.00	6.50	4.07	6.85	6.10	6.17	2 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
8	1.20	1.40	2.60	4 1/2	1.95	2.25	2.00	3	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
8 1/2	0.17	0.20	0.40	5	0.07	0.10	0.20	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
9	0.07	0.10	0.20	6	0.07	0.10	0.20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

\*Est vol 316; vol Wed 13,654; open int 65,528; -2,042

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# Sports

## Judge delays Rose decision

From The Associated Press  
Pete Rose will find out Sunday whether or not he will be able to avoid a Monday hearing before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on allegations that he gambled on baseball, including bets on his own team.

Ohio State Judge Norbert Nadel on Friday delayed his decision on whether to block Rose's appearance, a meeting that could mean a lifetime ban for baseball's all-time hits leader.

Nadel said the volumes of evidence and testimony made it impossible for him to make a ruling on Friday. He said he would rule at noon (11 a.m. CDT) on a temporary restraining order that would effectively block Monday's hearing in New York.

"I'm going to try to be fair and legally correct, if I can," Nadel said. John M. Dowd, who prepared a lengthy report for Giamatti, told the

court Friday that evidence indicates that Rose bet on baseball over a three-year period, including 1985. Rose became the all-time hits leader on Sept. 11, 1985. He was also a player-manager in 1986.

Dowd later told reporters that he found no evidence that suggested Rose ever threw a game.

In cross-examination Friday, Dowd read his assessment of the evidence against Rose in his 225-page report.

"I stated that the accumulated testimony of witnesses, together with documentary evidence and telephone records, reveal extensive betting activity by Pete Rose with professional baseball and, in particular, Cincinnati Red games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons," Dowd said while reading from his report.

"...I don't have any evidence -- no evidence--Pete ever threw a game," Dowd said following his testimony.

## Wheelchair hoops to benefit charity

The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game featuring the South Plains Spokers of Lubbock. The game will be the Coalition's main fund-raising event in the area.

The game, set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stanton Junior High gym-

nasium, will pit the Spokers against a team of local dignitaries, according to Coalition member Harry Kingsmill.

Tickets for the game will be available at the door, Kingsmill said.

## How responsible was OU's Switzer?

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer  
Upon resigning as Oklahoma's head football coach, Barry Switzer said, "It's no fun anymore."

Fun? It's not fun being part of a game tied to alumni egos, television demands, the gambling that involves hundreds of millions of dollars, and - please pardon the guffaw - to higher education?

There's no joy in a good game of charades?

Big-time college athletics in many instances is a charade. It is supposed to be part of the college experience, a fun-loving brother of academics. Instead it often is an undisciplined brat which makes amends for its behavior with gifts.

The size and regularity of those gifts make it easy for academia to make excuses for the excesses of sports.

Sports certainly have a place in the college experience, but to say they are part of that experience at many schools is naive. They are an important part of this nation's huge leisure-time industry. Employees (the athletes) are paid with adulation and promises of big money down the road.

Many of the promises made, but not always kept, are beyond the rules set by the watchdog NCAA.

The 52-year-old Switzer, in announcing his resignation after 16 years at Oklahoma, said he was "totally frustrated working within a set of rigid rules that does not recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

"I am not making excuses, but simply giving an explanation when I say it was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help. We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities."

Many NCAA rules are petty and should be liberalized or abolished.

A larger problem, however, is that many of today's college athletes not only feel themselves to be above NCAA rules, but above the rules of society.

An Oklahoma football player shoots a teammate. Three players are charged with raping a woman in the athletic dorm. Quarterback Charles Thomas is arrested on charges of selling cocaine to FBI agents for \$1,400.

Responsibilities cannot be taken off like shoulder pads and helmets and put on again the next time the players show up for practice or a game. And it is the coach's job to make sure off-the-field responsibilities are shouldered by the athletes. The ultimate responsibility, however, lies with the institution, which reaps the financial rewards from sports.

Academia might wring its hands at recruiting violations by the athletic department and at the misbehavior by student athletes, but it cannot wash its hands of responsibility.

Switzer said coaching was more fun in the 1970's "than it is today because of all the problems."

So he has walked away. The problems remain - for as long as sports is the tail that wags the academic dog.

## Grieve, Rangers coming of age

An AP Sports Analysis  
By Denne H. Freeman  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) - Tom Grieve was the classic overachiever as a player for the Texas Rangers.

He played five years in the 1970s and hit 60 homers. One year (1976) he had 20 homers and 81 RBIs.

But for the big league curveball Grieve could have had a remarkable career.

As it turned out, he had a lifetime major league average of .249 with 65 homers and 254 RBIs in 670 games.

That won't get him into the Hall of Fame, but the way Grieve's going, maybe he can make Cooperstown some day as an executive.

Grieve was appointed vice president and general manager on Sept. 1, 1984, at the age of 36. He was the youngest person in baseball to hold that position.

Under Grieve, the Rangers have prospered financially. After a recent 10-game homestand, they neared the million mark in attendance, and June isn't even over.

Grieve's wheeling and dealing in the winter baseball meetings made national headlines, bringing such talent as Rafael Palmeiro, Julio

Franco, and Nolan Ryan to the Rangers.

The Rangers are off to the second best start in their history, thanks in part to Grieve's eye for making a trade and establishing a strong farm system.

Franco and Palmeiro, the former from the Cleveland Indians and the latter from the Chicago Cubs, are helping the Rangers hang close to the leaders in the AL West.

Both Franco and Palmeiro were hitting over .300 with Franco's RBI total, 56 at the end of last week, second only to Sierra's 57. Palmeiro had 38 RBIs but was leading the AL in runs scored with 37.

Sierra, of course, is a product of Grieve's scouting department, which noted Sierra's raw talent when he was a teen-ager in Puerto Rico.

"Ruben is ready to move up into the upper echelon of players in this league," said manager Bobby Valentine.

Grieve agreed, saying "with Franco and Palmeiro in the lineup they can't pitch around Ruben anymore. Now, you see what happens when he has other good players around him. He gets better."

## Mavericks looking to Reid in NBA draft

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks hope to take advantage of a draft that is top-heavy in forwards and guards to get one that can help them get back in the NBA playoffs.

They missed the playoffs by a game and almost lost their coach, John MacLeod, to the New York Knicks. But MacLeod decided to stay and now he's looking for a player who will help rebound and speed up the Mavericks' offensive tempo.

"The Mavericks will be looking for the most talented player we can get rather than looking to fill a specific need," said Rick Sund, Mavs' vice president of basketball operations. "I don't think there is one great superstar in this draft, but I think there are a lot of players who can contribute to their clubs in their rookie years."

Dallas will own the eighth pick and is expected to find a skilled player from that early position in the draft.

"This is a draft that is heavy with guards and forwards," Sund said. "Gary Leonard of Missouri is the only center who is considered a sure first-rounder."

Sund called the draft "decent." "From eight through 13 you can come away with a pretty good player, and I think the type of player that will go from 15 through 30 is very good for that late in the draft," he said. "We have a chance to get a decent player with our own second-round pick, the 35th overall selection. All in all, while this might not be a draft heavy with stars, I think there are quite a few

pretty good players." Sund said there's so much uncertainty surrounding the Dallas team that help at any position would be welcomed.

"We still have a good talent base but we have uncertainty because of James Donaldson's injury, Roy Tarpley having two strikes under the league's anti-drug policy, Adrian Dantley's age, and more uncertainty about our backup guards," Sund said. The draft moves to prime time this year because of television and won't begin until about 6:30 p.m. CDT.

There's speculation that forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina, a 6-foot-9, 245-pounder, might last until the eighth pick.

"His size and strength makes him a top 10 player," Sund said. "He has a nice jump hook."

The depth of the farm system showed recently when Cecil Espy was injured and 20-year-old Sammy Sosa was called up from the minors.

Sosa opened eyes with his fielding and ability to sacrifice bunt. He also had good at-bats against major league pitchers he was seeing for the first time.

The Rangers appear to be just a pitcher and a power hitter or two away from making a legitimate September run for the AL West title.

Of course, Grieve's suggestion to move Jeff Russell to the bullpen as a late-inning save artist was a classic.

Grieve gambled by trading Mitch

Williams to the Cubs. Williams, who was too wild for the Rangers, has produced for Chicago but not like Russell has come through for the Rangers.

He had 16 saves and a 1.17 earned run average at week's end.

Should the Rangers stay close to the top entering the September stretch, don't be surprised to see Grieve roll the dice with another trade.

Grieve has the nerves to play a trade card or two if he feels he could bring Texas an immediate pennant. And with the new owners, he has the dollar backing.

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# Texas takes Tribe, 4-0

ARLINGTON (AP) - Mike Jeffcoat pitched a four-hitter for his second consecutive Arlington Stadium shutout and Cecil Espy homered on the first pitch by Cleveland's Scott Bailes as Texas beat Cleveland.

Jeffcoat, 3-1, walked two and struck out three in his second complete game. It was his fifth start of the season and the 13th of his major-league career. The 29-year old left-hander, who was promoted from Class AAA Oklahoma City on

May 31, blanked California June 12. The Rangers scored twice in the first inning off Scott Bailes, 2-3. After Espy led off with his third home run of the season, Sammy Sosa singled and scored on Ruben Sierra's double.

# Astros end streak, win 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Ken Caminiti singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and Louie Meadows added a two-run single as Houston ended a three-game losing streak by beating Atlanta.

and beat pitcher Paul Assenmacher's throw to third on a sacrifice by Craig Reynolds. Caminiti's single made it 3-2 and after a double steal, Meadows met reliever Mark Eichhorn with a single to left field.

Danny Darwin, 6-2, was the winner and Dave Smith got his 14th save in 15 opportunities. Assenmacher, 0-2, took the loss. The Braves made it 2-2 in the seventh on Lonnie Smith's RBI single off Darwin. Bruce Benedict started the rally with a single and Tommy Gregg walked, chasing starter Jim Deshaies and bringing on Darwin.

Montreal's Dan McGinn was the winning pitcher in the first regular season big league game played outside the United States. The game was on April 14, 1969, in Montreal when the Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7.

Glenn Davis had given the Astros the lead by driving in two runs with a sacrifice run and a single.

The Astros went ahead 2-1 when Gerald Young walked, stole second, went to third on Bill Doran's infield groundout and scored on Davis' single to left. It was Young's 26th steal of the season.

Davis hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth, scoring Young, who had singled, advanced to second on Pete Smith's balk and to third on a single by Doran.

Jeff Blauser gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he hit his third homer of the year over the center-field fence.



## Babe Ruth League champs

Members of the Babe Ruth League-winning Red Sox displaying their first place trophies are (front row, left to right) Elias Reyna, Isaac Moreno, Israel Martinez, Fonze Enriquez, Richard Wilbanks, (back row) Shama Hernandez,

Andrew Tijerina, Noah Garcia, Michael Melendrez, John Nava, Ralph Holguin and coach Nacho Hernandez. Not pictured are Nathan Henderson and assistant coach Fidel Vigil. The Red Sox finished the season with a record of 8-4.

## Tennis world getting ready for Wimbledon

By The Associated Press  
The prospect of playing in another Wimbledon tournament has cured whatever ailed Chris Evert.

The three-time champion, who skipped the French Open because of a self-described lack of motivation and pulled out of a Wimbledon warmup tournament because of an ear infection, has decided she will play the big one after all. Wimbledon gets underway next Monday.

It will be her 18th Wimbledon, and Evert has reached the semifinals in all but one of her previous appearances. Evert was playing in the main women's warmup tournament in Eastbourne, England, but awoke Wednesday complaining of dizziness and nausea from an ear infection and saying the room spun whenever she stood up.

By Thursday, however, her condition had improved enough for Evert and her husband, Andy Mill, to leave for London.

"I'm feeling much better," Evert said. "I'll be on medication for at least another three days, but I'll definitely be playing at Wimbledon next week."

Meanwhile, several Americans battled their way through qualifying to reach the main draw and 17-year-old Michael Chang, the French Open champion, was handed a major challenge in the first round.

Chang, who won in France on slow clay courts two weeks ago, drew Bill Scanlon, a solid grass-court player.

Scanlon has twice reached the quarterfinals of a grass-court Grand Slam tournament. He was a semifinalist in the 1983 U.S. Open.

Chang, the first American man to win the French Open in 34 years, has never made it past the second round at Wimbledon.

Besides Scanlon, two other American qualifiers drew first-round matches against seeded men. Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Ala., will face two-time champion Boris Becker, the third seed, while Scott Warner of Hollywood, Fla., plays seventh-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

Warner qualified Wednesday thanks to a 95-minute, 5-set, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, 3-6, 28-26 victory over fellow American Matt Anger. But Anger, as the top-ranked player among qualifying losers, reached the main draw as well when Richard Fromberg of Australia withdrew with an injury.

Aaron Krickstein, the No. 13 seed, injured his elbow during practice and was uncertain if he would be ready for his first-round match against Francesco Cancellotti of Italy.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Mary Joe Fernandez 7-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the grass-court tournament from which Evert withdrew. Joining Navratilova in the semifinals were 14th-seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy and unseeded Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico and Ros Fairbank of South Africa.

At Wentworth, England, Sweden's

Mats Wilander beat Australian Darren Cahill 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a grass-court exhibition tournament and then gave Cahill a good chance of upsetting John McEnroe in their first-round match at Wimbledon.

"Darren is a really really good grass court player," said Wilander, seeded fourth at Wimbledon. "He will work McEnroe really hard, and I am sure he can beat him."

Cahill was a semifinalist in last year's U.S. Open.

"It's a bad draw for me, but it's also one of the worst draws for him," Cahill said of McEnroe. "I was almost seeded, so he won't be looking forward to playing me."

At Bristol, England, Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands upset top-

seeded Derrick Rostagno of the United States 6-4, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of a Grand Prix men's grass-court tournament. Another American, Richard Matuszewski, defeated Brad Drewett of Australia 6-2, 7-6.

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# Cowboy cheerleaders quit after Jones proposes changes

DALLAS (AP) - Fourteen veteran members of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders have quit the team because new owner Jerry Jones wants them to wear skimpier uniforms, fraternize with the players and appear in beer commercials, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The squad met Thursday night to consider changes proposed by Jones, an Arkansas oilman who purchased the team earlier this year.

"He (Jones) wanted to change the uniform, and do you know what he wanted?" asked Twiggy Isip, 21, a two-year veteran said. "Biker shorts and a halter top. He wants us to play hostess at parties and fraternize with the team. We've never done that."

Cheerleading squad director Debbie Bond said, "It's always been a first-class organization that people would

look up to."

"However, with the new regime of Jerry Jones, the high standards and principles that made the (cheerleader squad) what it is today are about to be changed," Ms. Bond, who has been with the organization for 10 years, said.

Saying she would resign today, Ms. Bond added, "It would be against my morals and my thinking to be a part of what it will be."

Jones could not be reached for comment Thursday night, the newspaper reported.

Larry Wamsley, an aide, said, "All this is news to me."

Members of the 38-woman squad discussed the changes at a four-hour meeting Thursday night, the newspaper reported.

All of the veterans who quit said they decided they could not tolerate the changes because they believe the rules would tarnish their clean-cut image, several told the newspaper.

One cheerleader said rookie members of the squad said they would decide what to do by Monday.

"There's nothing we can do," Miss Isip said. "We just have to sit and watch next year's cheerleaders ruin the name."

"The worst thing is, he wants us to be in beer commercials," Miss Isip said. "We've never even been able to have a drink in our hand."

Ms. Bond said she confronted Jones about the changes on Wednesday.

"I told Mr. Jones that I had heard that there was a change in the policy about fraternization, and that he

cheerleaders could fraternize with the players," Ms. Bond said. "He said that is true. I told him I had a problem with that and he said you can accept that or move on."

"I can't ask these girls to do something I wouldn't have my own daughters doing," Ms. Bond added.

Group leader Tina Miller, who has been with the squad for three years, said she felt the changes would demean the cheerleaders' image.

"I didn't want to be a part of it," she said. "I wanted to leave it as it was, classy and the top."

The order to fraternize with the players and where alcohol was served particularly bothered Ms. Miller, she said.

"We felt that wasn't very respectful because rumors get started," she said. "It wouldn't be very professional."

Under former owner H.R. "Bum" Bright, the cheerleaders were not allowed to drink or even be photographed with someone holding a drink while they were wearing their uniforms.

"Our standards, our dignity, our honor, I really feel that is being threatened," said Judy London, 23, a five-year veteran.

Ms. Bond says she wants nothing to do with the new organization.

"I just loved the (old) organization

so much," she said. "My hope was that everything that had been built over the last 14 years had been maintained."

Jones fired Tom Landry, the only head coach in the team's history, on the same day he purchased the team from Bright. The Landry firing angered Dallas fans, who turned out by the thousands later when the city held a parade and ceremony in Landry's honor.

# SWC commissioner waiting for new heart

DALLAS (AP) - About the time of the 1986 Cotton Bowl, Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby first began feeling the symptoms that eventually left him looking for a new heart.

Jacoby would get home from the office short of breath, fatigued and without an appetite. He would read the paper then fall asleep.

Although tired, Jacoby did not panic. In 61 years, he had never been admitted to a hospital. He felt no cause for alarm; he had no pain in his chest or any other symptom he associated with heart disease -- until April, when his feet began to swell.

That is when Jacoby finally called cardiovascular surgeon Steves Ring, who ran a series of tests that revealed congestive heart failure and the need for a heart transplant. Since May 26, Jacoby has carried a beeper that will alert him of a donor. Once he gets the beeper, Jacoby will have two hours to get to St. Paul Medical Center to undergo a transplant.

"At first it was scary," Jacoby said.

"I wasn't too warm to the idea. Now I'm not hesitant about having a transplant. I'm looking forward to it because, from what I've heard, there's a good success rate, about 90 percent."

Jacoby is on medication and said he feels better, but he still has shortness of breath and is fatigued while working at the SWC's Dallas office. Although he has cut an hour off his work day, Jacoby has no plans for an immediate retirement. He has met with his three assistants, Kevin Lennon, Susan Zinn and Bob Gennarelli, who will be in charge when he goes into the hospital.

Until then, Jacoby plans to conduct business as usual before he gets the beeper. Now, the waiting is the hardest part for Jacoby, who said it could take anywhere from one day to six months before a donor is found. Jacoby will not travel and will remain within a two-hour drive to St. Paul's.

"I try not to become down," Jacoby said. "I prefer to remain positive. I'm just glad there is an opportunity. Ten years ago, there

wouldn't have been. The problem right now is donor awareness. If you have a donor you are the recipient of someone else's misfortune. You get kind of stoic, but everybody's been excellent with me. People in the conference have been super. I feel lucky that there is a possible solution."

Jacoby stays fit by riding a stationary bike, walking a treadmill and lifting light weights. He continues to do paper work in the conference office but now leaves at about 4 p.m. every day. When he first felt the symptoms three years ago, Jacoby thought they would go away. Having been in good health, he never worried.

"It was one of those things I kept thinking would get better," Jacoby said. "I thought I had it licked. The thing I didn't realize is that once you've had heart disease, you can't repair it. So this last time, I was experiencing swelling in the feet. I discussed it with the cardiologist. The bottom line was it appeared a heart transplant was inevitable. My thinking was to get on the list as soon as

possible."

Jacoby met with a team of four physicians who conducted 10 different tests that revealed he was otherwise healthy, except for the congestive heart failure. The health of the rest of his body has made Jacoby a likely candidate for the transplant.

"They felt I would be a decent patient," Jacoby said. "You don't know when the transplant is coming. If the beeper goes off, a telephone number comes on the screen. I've got to be at St. Paul's, which is 30 minutes from my home and five minutes from the office."

Jacoby said the operation will keep him in the hospital for two weeks and away from work for about three months, during which time his assistants will run the SWC. Meanwhile, Jacoby will be gearing up for football season. He hopes to have a change of heart by then.

"The tough part is in the waiting," Jacoby said. "All of us in life go through things. All of us have to play the hand we are dealt."

# Thurman proving skeptics wrong

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - If former Texas Tech football standout Tyrone Thurman becomes the smallest man in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys, it will be because of two words - "You can't."

Those are the words "Smurf" Thurman has lived with all his life. Any coach taking a look at Thurman doesn't automatically say, "You belong in football."

In a sport dominated by the nation's hulks, Thurman stands at 5-foot-3 3/4 and weighs a whopping 136 pounds. "And I've grown since I left (Midland) Lee for Tech," says Thurman. "I was 5-2 and 128 pounds when I was recruited."

And now Thurman is trying to land a position with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent. He has already crossed a couple of hurdles in that goal.

"I've been told that I will get to go to training camp in Thousand Oaks on July 23," said Thurman, who has already survived some roster cuts by new Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson.

"On July 10, I'm to report for a quarterback, defensive back mini-camp, where we will do a lot of running. I was told to weigh 140 pounds by then."

Thurman has already come under attack by some NFL skeptics. Few think he is big enough to play in the rough and tumble world of professional football. But that is a story Thurman is all too familiar with - the "you can't" words he has heard before.

"The thing about my size doesn't bother me at all," says Thurman, who while at Texas Tech was described as the smallest player in major college football.

"Ever since grade school, people have been telling me I couldn't play football. They told me I was too small for peanut football. I heard the same thing going into junior high and high school. And I sure heard it when I went into college."

"In fact, I've come to the point where I love hearing people tell me I can't do something. It just makes me

do better. I want to show people that I can. When I speak to groups, I tell them how I got a scholarship to college, weighing 128 pounds. Size doesn't limit you at all. You can do anything you want if you want it bad enough."

As a running back at Midland Lee, he helped lead the team to a state finals berth in 1983 and to a quarterfinal berth in 1984. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his senior season and set a team record of 25 touchdowns.

At Texas Tech, Thurman became a first team All-America selection as a punt returner, but he was also a starting wide receiver. He re-wrote the Tech punt return record book and fell just over 200 yards short of setting a national punt return yardage mark.

But with his size, Thurman admits he had to have some help along the way.

"I'll always be grateful to Spike Dykes," said Thurman. "He gave me a chance to play in high school and he told Jerry Moore, who was then coach at Tech, that I could play in college. Coach Moore gave me that chance and I wanted to prove to him that he didn't make a bad decision. After all, teams were not beating down my door to recruit me. Those people showed confidence in me and I'm grateful for that."

And now Thurman is again fighting against the odds. Thurman was not drafted in the regular NFL draft, but the Cowboys had seen enough to offer a free agent contract.

"I signed a (free agent) contract with the Cowboys the day after the draft," says Thurman. "Prior to the draft, Dave Shula, one of the Cowboys' new coaches, worked me out at Tech. I also had a workout with Coach Johnson and two other coaches."

And what does Thurman think of his chances of becoming a part of the NFL?

"I think I have a good chance," Thurman said. "I don't know what is going through the mind of Coach Johnson, but the key for me is to execute and work hard every day at the things I know I can do."

Thurman has other options if he doesn't make it with the Cowboys. "If things don't work out with Dallas, I'll probably go to the Canadian Football League," he said. "The Ottawa Roughriders wanted me to sign even before the NFL draft, but the NFL has always been a dream of mine and I have to take this shot."

"Also, if the Cowboys release me, I'm free to try out with any other NFL team. We'll just see what happens. But right now, I'm trying to make it with the Dallas Cowboys, and that's where my energy is going."

It's been a whirlwind school year for Thurman at Tech, becoming an All-America choice in football and then playing basketball for the Red Raiders through the winter.

Again, not many 5-3 3/4 kids are asked to play college basketball. Word was out that Thurman was asked to play basketball for promotional reasons only. Thurman says that is false.

"I played basketball in high school and started," said Thurman. "I always wanted to play basketball at Tech, but I was concentrating on football. But after my senior season in football, I had a chance to try basketball."

"I felt I could add some quickness to the team, and I told Coach (Gerald) Myers that I was willing to play any role if he felt he could use me. I felt I helped the team out. It was an experience I wanted. It was a lot different than football, but I enjoyed it."

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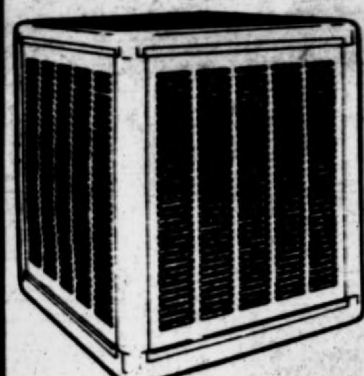
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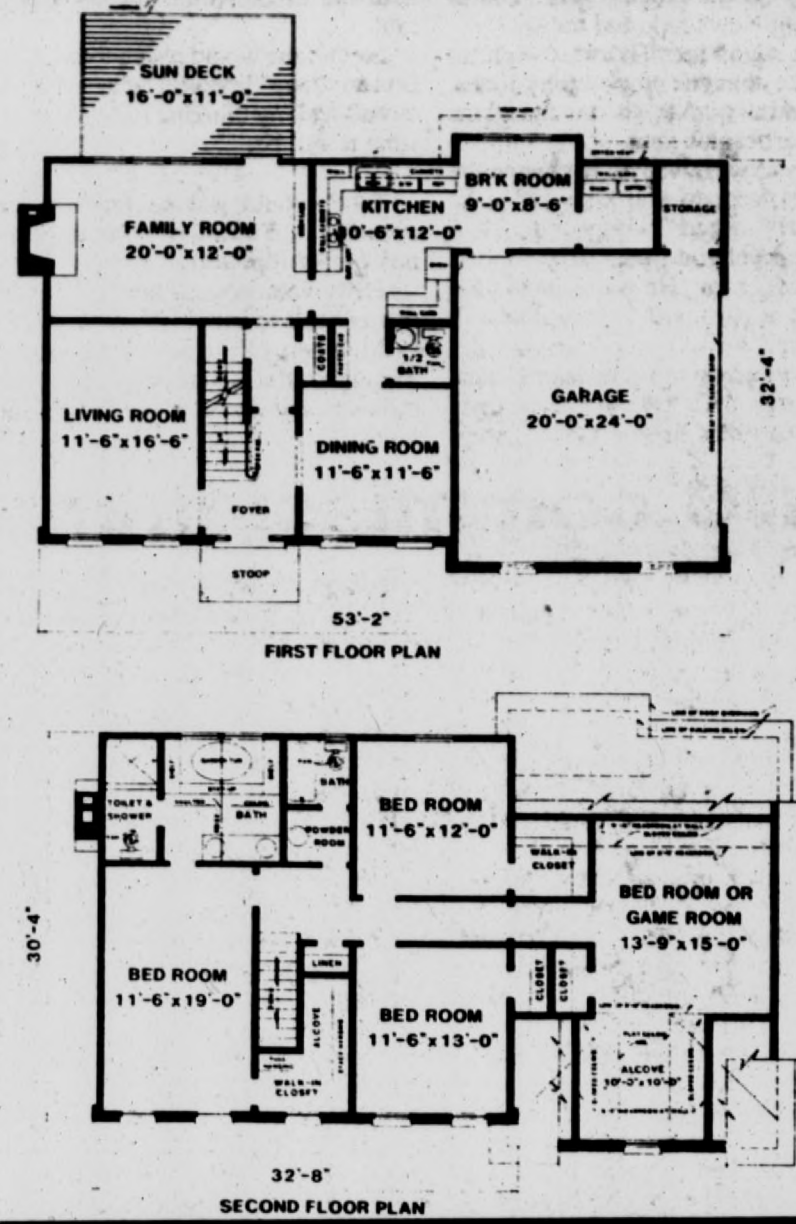
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# Real Estate

## Sunday's Home of the Week



Spacious Master Bedroom Suite Includes Large Private Bath



### Modern goodies, Williamsburg style



© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

The traditional formal living and dining rooms are included in this plan and the foyer is shown with an open rail stair. Basement stair is nestled under the stair to the second floor for greater space utilization. The

comfortable family room is well situated for convenience. The kitchen and breakfast room are well appointed. The essential laundry room is separate but adjacent to the kitchen area.

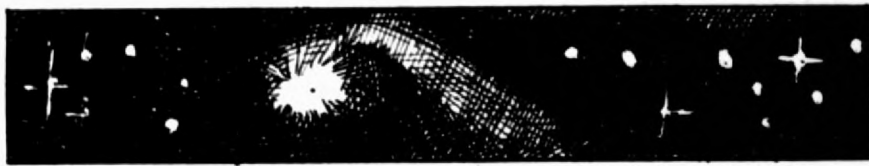
There are three bedrooms and a bonus room on the second floor, all of which are well supplied with closet space and bath access.

The Williamsburg exterior is complete with symmetrical window placement, two dormer windows from the attic and off-

set gable roof from hipped roof of the main body of the house.

This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below. It includes 2,507

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## Simplify exterior painting

By **READER'S DIGEST**  
For The Associated Press

Painting a home's exterior is time consuming, but with the right paints and equipment you can produce professional-looking results.

Here are tips to help you select the equipment and paints best-suited to the job.

### Selecting a Good Brush

Brushes come in many shapes and sizes but good brushes all have the following qualities:

- Bristles are "flagged," a term that signifies splits on the bristle end. The more flags the better - they help retain paint. Hog bristle is naturally flagged, synthetic bristle artificially flagged.

- Test for "bounce" by brushing bristles against the back of your hand. They should feel springy and elastic.

- When the brush is gently pressed on any surface, good bristles will not fan out excessively.

- Bristles should be solidly set to prevent fallout while painting. Jar the brush and fan the bristles - any loose bristles will be apparent. The metal band on a brush, the ferrule, is generally stainless steel or aluminum on better brushes.

### Types of Brushes

- Both the area to be painted and the type of paint have a bearing on the size and style of brush. For painting large areas, use a flat 3- to 5-inch brush. For woodwork and other trim, a 1- to 2-inch brush is best.

- Calcimine brushes with very long, tough and elastic bristles are best for applying water-thinned paints to large areas. A special brush with very tough fiber or nylon bristles, ranging in width from 4- to 6-inches, is recommended for rough stucco or masonry surfaces.

### Rollers and Pads

Rollers come in various sizes and with handles of different lengths. Special extensions help reach ceilings or floors without stooping.

- For average wall or ceiling work, a 7- or 9-inch wide roller is good. Other sizes range from 2-inch up to 18-inch. Special roller shapes are useful for special situations. A cone-shape roller can get into corners and a V-shape will coat two sides of a corner at once.

- The roller cover should be compatible with the paint. Lamb's wool and synthetic fibers are excellent for latex and alkyd paints while enamel requires mohair. Rollers made of synthetic fibers can be used with all flat paints indoors or out.

- The length of the nap of rollers varies from 1-16th to 1 1/2 inches. The smoother the surface being painted, the shorter the nap required. The rougher the surface, the longer the nap required.

- Brush pads apply paint quickly but tend to cause streaks. They are useful on siding, shingles, wide trim and similar flat surfaces.

### Spray Painting

Paint sprayers are most suitable for painting large wall areas, fences and railings. Spray painting looks easy when done by a professional but it takes practice to lay the paint on evenly and without runs. Before spraying, mask windows, hardware and trim.

### Choosing the Right Paint

Latex is almost everyone's first choice for exterior paint because it is easy to apply, cleans up with water and dries quickly. On top of that, it's long lasting. However, if you don't know what you are painting over, choose alkyd paint. Alkyd will adhere to most surfaces, including chalking ones. Latex is more finicky about what old

paints it will bond with. Paint dealers can assist you in making the proper choice and buying the right amount.

Here are some additional suggestions:

- Wood Siding:** Use oil-based, alkyd-base or exterior latex paint. Latex is the easiest to use since it can be applied to damp surfaces and can be recoated in an hour or two.

- Shingles and Shakes:** Use shingle stain or special opaque shingle paint.

- Masonry:** Use exterior latex paint or solvent-thinned masonry paint. On unpainted concrete, use Portland cement.

- Trim:** Use varnish or alkyd resin-base paints which are enamel-like, glossy and very hard. Similar paints are used for decks, patio floors and terraces.

- Gutters:** Use asphalt paint on the insides and trim paint for the outsides.

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## Windows can shed light on nurseries

Converting a spare room into a nursery for the new member of the family needn't be that bothersome: not with careful planning and sufficient time to accomplish the kind of remodeling you have in mind.

That means: Don't wait until the baby comes home from the hospital. By completing the remodeling in advance, you'll have time to get to know the new member of the family instead of carpenters, painters or decorators.

When thinking about remodeling, don't overlook the role that windows play. They should provide lots of natural light to create a cheery atmosphere for the nursery. At the same time, they should help to conserve energy - heat in winter and air conditioned air in summer.

A good way to get both, says the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, is with precision-engineered vinyl-frame windows. Usually manufactured with double or triple-pane insulating glass, they sharply reduce heat loss due to conduction.

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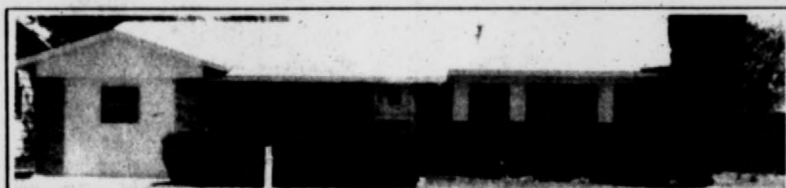
Available in a wide range of sizes and styles to meet virtually all construction needs, vinyl windows are designed to operate smoothly in any weather and will not swell or shrink even in extreme moisture conditions. Vinyl does not blister, peel or corrode; the windows never need painting and can be cleaned easily with a damp cloth and some mild detergent.

Additional information is in "Vinyl Windows Questions & Answers." To get a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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# It takes more than blind luck to pin down the right home.



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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

**ARMED**

life, chances are they will get off by pleading self-defense, a woman especially because of the "disparity of force" between her and her attacker.

But no one can avoid the charge of illegal possession of a handgun, and in most places could face a year in prison. Bernard Goetz, New York's subway shooter, is a case in point. He was acquitted of shooting his young attackers, but jailed for possession of the instrument of force.

Sullivan, who practices law in Cincinnati, says, "Here's the problem. Once you're close enough to use self-defense, you're better off submitting...In a threatening situation with a gun, what happens? The attacker gets the gun first. Or you never get a good drop on him because there are so many variables it's incredible. Or, if it is a perfect deal and everything works right, you don't have the justification to use the gun."

Linda Farmer, who with her husband J.D. operates the Hard Times Armory in Atlanta, Ga., says, "If women are going to be equal to men in this world, then we are going to have to take on the responsibility for our own self-defense whether we like it or not, whether it's something that's feminine or unfeminine, whether you decide to carry a gun or not."

Janet Davis of Kennesaw, Ga., carries a gun in a special pocket in her purse. There are a number of reasons. Her sister was raped. She had a job in which she carried a lot of money. The community in which she lives encouraged every citizen to own a gun, in fact passed an ordinance requiring it. The local police gave the National Rifle Association's four-hour course in the use of guns to anyone who asked.

Davis, a self-described "very religious woman," went through all of the arguments for and against the use of lethal force. Her decision - to carry a gun, but to exercise caution in its use. "If you take it out, you'd better use it, and if you use it, you'd better empty it."

She and her husband live in the Atlanta suburb that passed its gun ordinance in reaction to Oak Grove, Ill., which passed an ordinance prohibiting the ownership of any guns.

Chief Dwain L. Wilson of the Kennesaw police department says his officers trained about 500 women in the use of guns, and the community's small crime rate fell after the ordinance and has remained at a low level despite the rapid growth of the town.

But even women who have taken up shooting concede many women are against it. "They hate any kind of aggression or any kind of control or power," says Sharon Sullivan. "They sort of turn up their little noses."

Terry Weber and Paxton Quigley think the training has to go beyond target practice. Weber takes courses at the Tactical Training Center which she and her husband, Joe, now own with Lt. Benner of the Fairfax, Ohio, Police Department.

"They are real-life situations with wax bullets."

People pop out at you and the student has to make in a split second shoot or don't-shoot decisions.

"They used me in a hostage situation. Somebody had me around the neck with a gun to my head. What are you going to do? Joe came on the scene."

"What did he do?"

"He shot both of us. You can't believe the ability you lose when all these things start happening to you. You can be a tremendous shot on paper, but when those hands start shaking and the knees start knocking and the adrenalin starts pumping, I've had people standing as close as 3 feet and miss me."

Both Wilson and Benner say women make better students than men. So does longtime gun advocate and shooter Linda Farmer.

The woman has been taught that firing a gun is going to hurt, she fears the recoil, but what she is really afraid of is the noise, Farmer says.

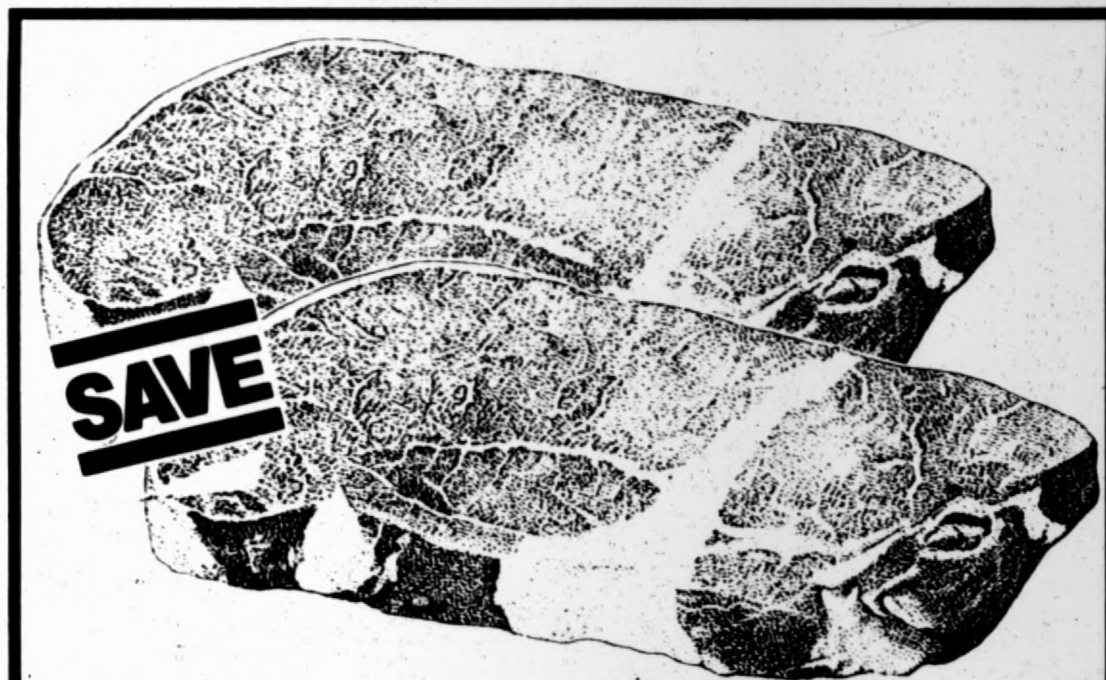
"So give her a pair of earmuffs," she says. "She's a better shot than the man from the beginning. They don't have this macho thing men have. They can ask questions and nobody faults them for it."

"I think women will often say they are fearful for their lives, but they are also fearful of guns," says Sullivan.

Terry Weber says, "That's why women want a smaller-caliber gun. They only want to shoot him a little bit. So they want a little gun that's pretty and that will only hurt a little. It doesn't have stopping power. Yet that's what defensive shooting is all about."

Suddenly her voice gets hard and she says, "Stopping that person. Psychologically you have to prepare yourself to hurt somebody."

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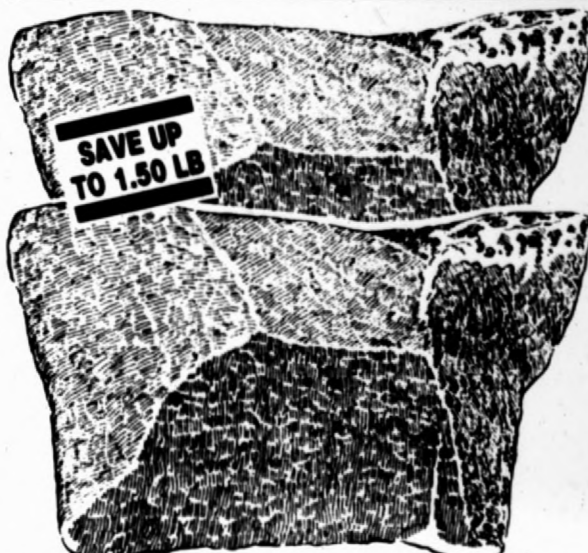
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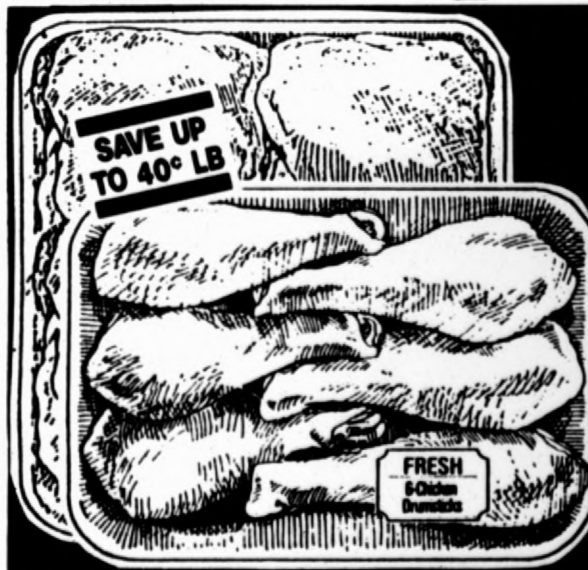
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**THE LIFEGIVERS**  
...to perform here Thursday

## Youth group to perform at San Jose

The public is invited free of charge to hear The Lifegivers present a musical at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, in San Jose Catholic Church.

The interdenominational 85-member youth group, based out of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Baton Rouge, La., will be performing "I Choose To Follow You."

Started 11 years ago with 20 members, Lifegivers has now grown

to over 140 members from Baton Rouge and surrounding areas. Throughout the year, the group comes together for practice and fellowship on Sunday afternoons. During these gatherings, members learn the music and choreography that comprises their shows.

The youth form the heart of the group. With the support and understanding of their adult sponsors,

the teenage members shape the format of the various shows they present.

The Lifegivers also hold various fundraisers like concession stands at all Louisiana State University home football games, selling candy, pizza, etc. The group performs over 20 celebrations a year throughout Louisiana. Through the years, they have entertained crowds in Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado. This month, the Lifegivers will be performing at the National Youth Convention in Denver, Colo. On their way home to Baton Rouge, they will be making their stop in Hereford.

The performance Thursday is for everyone of all ages, especially the Hereford youth. Although there is no admission charge, a free-will offering will be taken.



## Beautification in progress

Edward Allison, and Ricky and Shavon Lloyd, from left, are among some of the local citizens aiding in the facelift of Mothers' Park. The beautification efforts, led by the beauty spot of the month committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, have also included the contribution of money and compost by the Pioneer Study Club, who originally set up Mothers' Park years ago. Marigolds, moss roses, impatiens, dusty miller, coleus, and dianthus plants have been planted. The volunteers have also planted irises donated by Jean Reinauer. Leading the beautification efforts is Kathy Allison; others assisting include Kristie Allison, Donna West, and Kent and Kristi Hollingsworth.

## Training for child care workers offered

After a full day of playtime, diaper changes, snacks and lunches for several pre-schoolers, most women who provide home day care are ready to relax and watch television.

Deaf Smith County home economist, Beverly Harder, announces the beginning of a home study course for those involved in caring for children. It's a four-part home video series on "Your Family Day Care Home," which along with a 300-page child care manual, forms a complete learning package for day care workers. Registration for the course must be complete by July 1 at the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

"Most child care providers have lots of experience raising their own children and caring for others," says Harder. "But this program can give them new ideas and more in-depth knowledge."

The home study program, is available through the Deaf Smith County Extension Office and includes information about child development and guidance, nutrition, health and safety and business management. It covers topics ranging from discipline problems to setting up nutritious and cost-effective menus and how to keep business and tax records.

Although the program is designed primarily for home day care providers, she notes that people who work in child care centers are also welcome to participate in the program.

Interested child care providers can register for the program by

purchasing a manual for \$20.00 and checking out the videos from the County Extension Office. Program participants can receive 3 Continuing Education Units from Texas A&M University for successfully completing the program. A \$5 administration fee is required for those desiring to apply for the CEU hours.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service developed the home-based training as a result of research conducted by Texas A&M sociologists which showed that home day care workers wanted more professional background, but didn't have the time or often the opportunity to attend workshops.

Development of the training materials was supported in part by grants from the Texas Department of Human Services and the Corporate Child Care Fund for Texas. The Deaf Smith County program is also co-sponsored by the Home Economic-Family Living Committee.

Quality day care is important for the healthy development and happiness of our children. But it's also an important business. Without day care services available, many families would lose their second income and the local labor pool would be greatly diminished, neither of which is good for the economic climate of the community.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## Names in the News

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Julie Duffy lied about her bra size, Stacy Keach tried to convince producers he could sing and Jackee pretended to be an expert dancer, all in an effort to beat the competition for coveted parts.

In the latest edition of TV Guide, Duffy of CBS' "Newhart" admits altering her bra size when the part called for a fuller figure.

Keach, the actor who plays Mike Hammer, convinced producers of "Barnum" he could sing while walking a tightrope, and Estell Getty, of NBC's "Golden Girls," has been fibbing for years about being 5 feet tall when she's actually shorter. She still won't specify her height, the Radnor-based magazine says.

Then there are white lies committed in the form of an altered resume.

Jackee, of NBC's "227," inflated her resume for a part in the Broadway musical "New Orleans" to say she took eight years of dance with Alvin Ailey and two years with Frank Hatchett, Gregory Hines' teacher. "I figured they wouldn't check," she said.

They didn't have to, especially after they saw her try to dance. But her sense of comedy ultimately landed her the role.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Bob Hope claimed he was doing what his fans loved most when he dedicated a

sign for an exit to Bob Hope Drive.

"It's appropriate," Hope said in a one-liner prepared for the California Department of Transportation event on Memorial Day. "What audiences always liked best about me was my exit."

The name of a short street beside NBC Studios in Burbank was changed to Bob Hope Drive a year ago. And for many years travelers in the Palm Springs area have had a chance to exit Interstate 10 to another Bob Hope Drive in Rancho Mirage.

Hope, who also celebrated his 86th birthday Monday, said he occasionally can shoot an 18-hole score below his age on the golf course.

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Watson, who oversaw NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics, is stepping down as the network's sports president after 10 years.

Watson will be replaced on May 1 by Dick Ebersol, a creator of "Saturday Night Live" and now executive producer of "Later with Bob Costas."

Watson, 54, will become executive vice president with responsibility for major sports negotiations until his planned retirement next year.

Ebersol, 41, is married to actress Susan Saint James.

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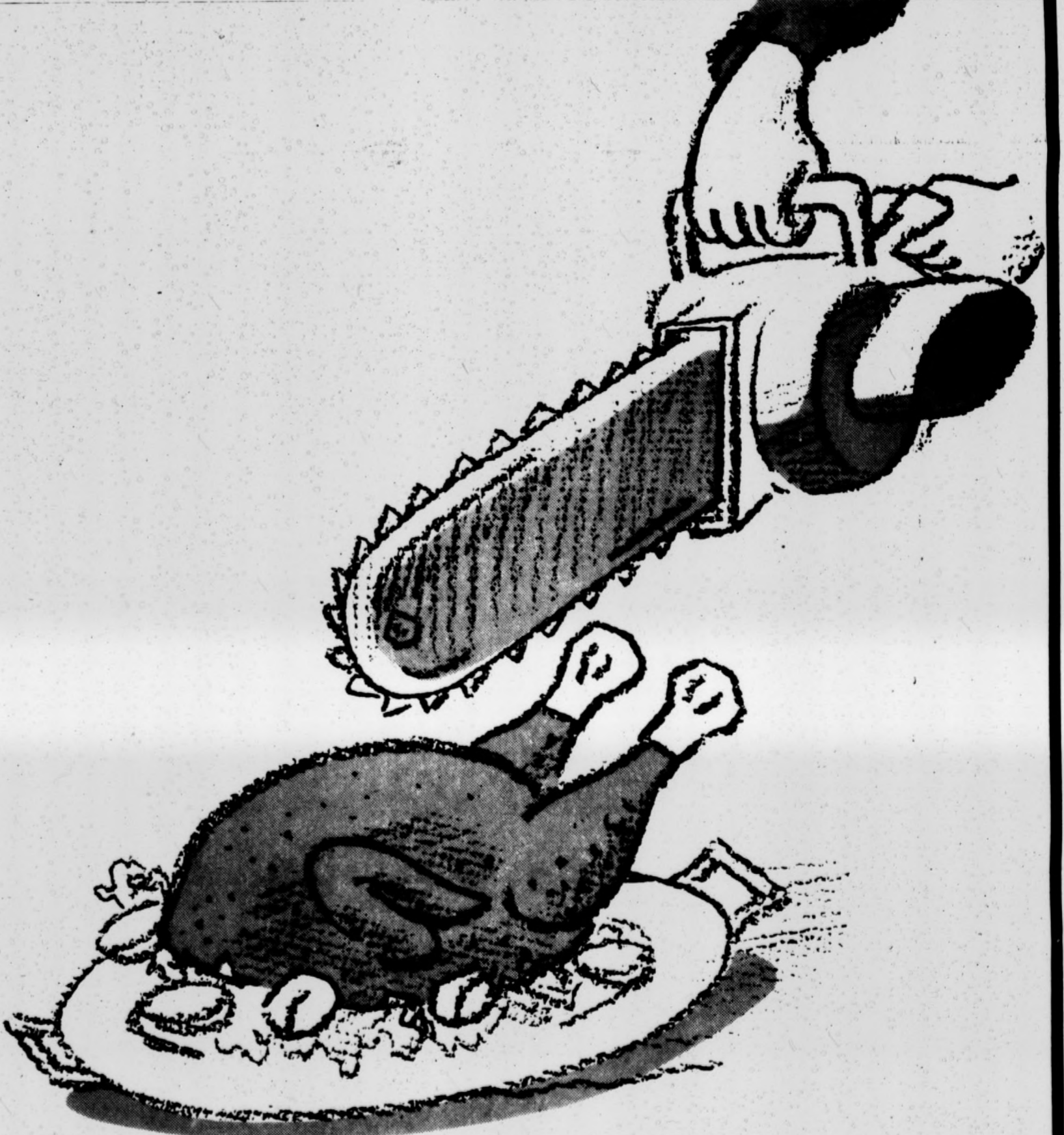
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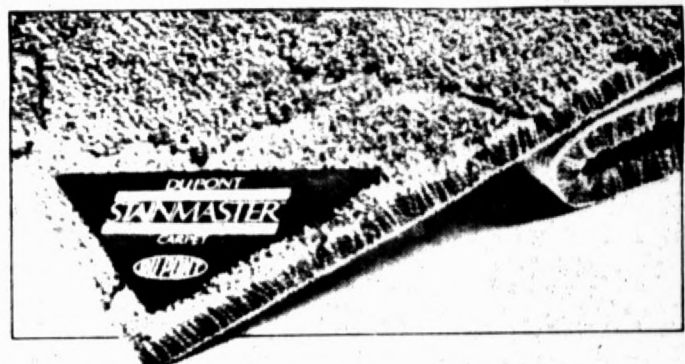
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# Lifestyles



## Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held recently at the E. B. Black House for Pamela Hartman, July 1 bride-elect of Felix Soliz. Guests were greeted by the prospective bridegroom's sisters, Rita Soliz and Marizelda Soliz, at left and right; his mother, Marcella Soliz; the honoree, at center; and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hartman of Amarillo.

## Pamela Hartman feted with bridal shower

Pamela Hartman of Dallas, July 1 bride-elect of Felix Soliz, also of Dallas, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the E. B. Black House. Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Charles Hartman of Amarillo, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe Soliz.

The prospective bridegroom's sister, Rita Soliz, registered guests.

Guests were served fresh fruit arranged in a carved watermelon which was decorated with a blue bow, finger sandwiches, pumpkin bars, stuffed tomatoes, butterball cookies, nuts, decorative mints, fruit and punch.

Refreshments were served by Felix Soliz's sisters, Rita and Marizelda Soliz. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a green plant which was adorned with a large royal blue bow. Silver and crystal appointments further enhanced the table setting which was also accented with blue napkins.

A food processor was presented to

### MEDITERRANEAN TOMATO SAUTE

- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes (3 large)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed

1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core and cut each tomato into 6 to 8 wedges (makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a large skillet heat butter until hot. Add celery, onions and garlic. Saute until onion is transparent, about 5 minutes. Stir in salt, oregano and black pepper. Cook and stir 1 minute. Add tomatoes, stir gently over moderate heat until tomatoes are softened and hot, about 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

In old France it was believed crawling under an arch of brambles would cure rheumatism.

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## Hill performing in "Pirates of Penzance"

A Hereford resident will be among the performers in "The Pirates of Penzance" which will be staged by Amarillo College Summer Arts Festival.

Truman Hill II will portray a pirate/policeman when the rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan operetta opens Thursday and closes Sunday, July 9. Evening performances, except July 3, begin at 8:15 p.m.

and Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. All performances are in the Concert Hall Theater located on the Amarillo College campus at 22nd and Van Buren.

A special dinner will be served each evening before the performance in the common lobby of the theater. Service will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for evening performances and 1-2 p.m. for the matinee

performances. Meals cost \$6 per person and reservations must be made a day in advance by calling 371-5359 or 371-5345.

The production is directed by Terral S. Lewis, head of the Theatre Arts Department of Amarillo College.

The second two shows of the Summer Arts Festival are William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and

a musical based on the life of P.T. Barnum called "Barnum."

These two shows will run in repertory (on alternating days) beginning July 18 through July 30 (with no performance on July 23).

To make reservations for any of the performances, call 371-5359 or 371-5345 Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

## Senior meeting tomorrow

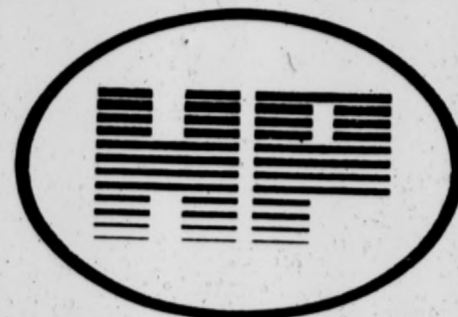
Sirloin Stockade will be the site of Monday night's meeting of senior parents and class officers.

The group will convene at 6:45 p.m. for dinner as each parent and student will pay for their own meal. The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Among the topics to be discussed will be fundraisers for next year's prom and banquet.

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# Jamaica Jitters 1989

The San Jose Catholic Church Jamaica Jitters 1989 was a tremendous success! Thanks to the community of Hereford for supporting this event.

We wish to expecially thank the following persons and merchants for their donations:

El Jamaica 1989 de La Iglesia Catolica de San Jose, fue un tremendo exito! Gracias a la comunidad de Hereford, por darnos su apoyo en este evento.

Muchas gracias especialmente a las suguentes personas y merchantes por sus donaciones:

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Porfilio and Ramona Nanez  
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Hector and Lupe Villarreal  
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To all those who donated their valuable time and worked in the booths, God bless each and every one of you. We thank you with all of our hearts.

A todos esas personas que donaron su tiempo y los que trabajaron en los puestos. Que Dios los bendiga a todos y cada uno de Ustedes.

# Morgan, Dews exchange vows

During an early evening wedding ceremony Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cindy Jo Morgan of Hereford became the bride of Allen Lee Dews of Hart.

The marriage was officiated by Father Hector Madrigal of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of 208 Douglas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews of Ozona, Texas.

The main church altar was adorned with two large silk arrangements of white gladioli accented by large brass urns and the side altars featured stair-stepped candelabra.

Jennifer Callahan was maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Andy Dews.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jana Morgan and Debbie Arroyos; the groom's sister, Rea Lynn Dews; and Jeri Ann Beach.

Groomsmen included Kent Hokit, Ronald Koerth, Kenneth Shields and Todd Pearson. Guests were escorted by Denny Lacy, Perry Simmons and Joe Arroyos. Lacy and Simmons also lit candles during the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Trina McCollum, vocalized "God, A Woman and A Man", "The Wedding Song" and "Together" accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of white silk tulle. The bodice was encrusted with hand-beaded sequins and pearls on schiffli lace and featured a V-neckline. The gown was also fashioned with short lantern sleeves and a deep basque waistline ending in a candy box bow. The full skirt was highlighted with a sequined motif trim and flowed into a semi-cathedral train.

The bride's satin hat with a pleated brim had a three-tiered shoulder-length veil of illusion edged with ribbon and topped with a pouf which was adorned with white silk flowers and delicate pearls.

She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums, roses, astro lilies, baby's breath, pearl sprays and onion grass accented with peach and aqua roses tied with matching ribbons and lace. All bouquets were designed by the bride, her sister, Debbie Arroyos, and her mother.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's ring as something old; her wedding dress and headpiece, something new; her mother's handkerchief, something borrowed; and a garter, something blue.

Bridal attendants were attired in watercolor floral polished cotton print dresses in shades of peach, aqua and white. The dresses featured full tea-length skirts gathered to princess seamed bodices. They were also designed with V-shaped backs, gathered lantern sleeves and matching candy box bows. Each carried arm bouquets of dark peach roses, yellow mini-carnations, aqua, white and peach gypsophila, eucalyptus, dark peach and aqua foxgloves, white phlox spray and onion grass surrounded by two large day lilies and Caribbean orchids tied with matching ribbons and lace.

After the couple exchanged wedding vows, they lit a white unity candle from two peach candles lit by each mother before the ceremony.

Devia Moore invited wedding guests to register at the dinner reception held in St. Anthony's School.

Cake was served by Amy Mason Greer, Melanie Gruhky and Lisa Middlekauf and punch and coffee were poured by Alena Faye Hokit and Tiffi West.

The bride's table was covered with a peach cloth and lace overlay and was decorated with the bride's bouquet. The focal point of the table was the three-tiered square wedding cake with a fountain. It was decorated with ribbon trim and topped with Precious Moments figurines. The groom's table was covered with an aqua colored cloth and lace overlay and was decorated with silver candleholders and the groom's chocolate cake made in the shape of a football field inscribed with his name.

Following the reception, the bride's parents hosted a dance.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica-Ocho Rios, the bride wore a white cotton dress designed with a dropped waist and a big collar with a V-inset. It was trimmed with delicate embroidery.

The couple will make their home in Hart.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated in 1988 from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of Ozona High School, graduated in 1987 from WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

Wedding guests represented Lubbock, Olney, Ozona, Farwell, San Antonio, Midland, Canyon, Amarillo, Odessa, San Angelo, Hart, Nazareth, Plainview, Shamrock, Happy, Flomot, Fort Worth, Albuquerque, N.M. and Bernice, La.

A luncheon honoring the bride was held on the day of the wedding at the Barn House. It was hosted by the bride's three sisters.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Sirloin Stockade.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included three miscellaneous showers: one in Hereford, another in Hart and one in Ozona. A potpourri party and barbecue was held for the bridal couple in Ozona.



MRS. ALLEN LEE DEWS  
...nee Cindy Jo Morgan

## Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The annual membership meeting for this chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross office. All volunteers are invited. Four new members of the board of directors will be elected and annual reports will be given. The Uniformed Volunteers will be serving refreshments.

A babysitting class will begin July 10 at the Red Cross office. The class is set from 2-5 p.m. and is open to anyone at least 12 years of age and older. The cost is \$10 per person and includes the cost of materials. Registration is planned July 3-7.

An infant and child CPR class is planned from 9 a.m. until noon July 8 at the Red Cross office. Call the office for further information.

Mary Zinser will be teaching intermediate and swimmers level swimming classes Monday, June 26. The swimmers class will begin at 9 a.m. at the City Pool and the intermediate class will begin at 11 a.m. Those wanting to take the classes but have not registered may sign-up at the first class.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Prehistoric hunters probably used cave paintings of animals in rites intended to help them successfully hunt the animals.



Footprints left on the Moon by Apollo astronauts will remain visible for at least ten million years, plenty of time for humankind to visit a nearby star with a suitable planet and leave footprints on its surface.

Among the many things that have been manufactured to coddle the owners of pets are a pair of doggie sunglasses, and doggie pajamas.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Wall Street Journal threw a gala bash to celebrate its 100th birthday, inviting 600 guests ranging from President and Barbara Bush to Fortune 500 luminaries and pop stars.

"If a catastrophe happened in the Winter Garden, the Fortune 500 would be lucky to keep in just double digits," Bush told the black-tie crowd at the sprawling Winter Garden glass atrium Thursday night.

The guest list read like a Who's Who of celebrities in the business, media and entertainment worlds: computer whiz Steve Jobs, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Peterson, ITT Corp. Chairman Rand Araskog, CBS Inc. Chairman Lawrence Tisch, "60 Minutes" anchor Mike Wallace, and Washington Post Co. Chairwoman Katharine Graham, among others.

The entertainment agenda ranged from jazz great Lionel Hampton to rocker Chuck Berry and blues singer Buster Poindexter.

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# Ann Landers



MRS. ARMANDO CORONADO  
...nee Alice Diaz

## Vows exchanged by Diaz, Coronado

Alice Diaz became the bride of Armando Coronado Saturday afternoon in San Jose Catholic Church.

Father Darryl Birkenfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Diaz of 612 Bowie. The groom's parents are the late Mario Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Quintana of 125 Campbell.

Brass vases containing gladiolas and mums decorated the church and carried out the bride's chosen colors of dusty rose and raspberry.

Maid of honor was the bride's niece, Denise Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Diaz. Best man was the groom's brother, Ruben Coronado.

Bridesmaids were Dianna Diaz, the bride's niece; Becky Coronado; and Diana Moreno, cousin of the bride.

Groomsmen were Moses Diaz, cousin of the bride; Magoo Reyes; and Mario Coronado, the groom's brother.

Flower girls were the groom's sister, Rachel Sandy Coronado, and the bride's niece, Natasha Tara Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez.

Ring bearers were the bride's nephew, James Daniel Diaz, son of Daniel Diaz, and the groom's niece, Priscilla Coronado, daughter of Mario Coronado and Joann Castillo.

Nathan Todd Martinez, nephew of the bride, lighted candles. Rudy and Deana Ramirez sang such selections as "Security" and "Precious Love" and were accompanied by pre-recorded music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an elegant formal-length white wedding gown of shimmer satin. The designer gown featured a fitted bodice, adorned with floral appliques and encrusted with miniature pearls. The sweetheart neckline, edged in lace and matching pearls, formed an elaborate wedding ring collar of matching lace and heavy beadwork featuring strands of beads and crystals.

The bouffant sleeves were created by intermingled shimmer satin ruffles with strands of seed pearls and crystals dropping from the ruffles' edge. The gown was also fashioned with a Basque waistline and the full skirt was created by multi-layers of the shimmer satin and swept gently into a chapel-length train.

The wedding ring collar was fastened at the back with rows of pearls and formed a keyhole effect which was draped with strands of

pearls and crystals. The waist-length veil of bridal illusion with pencil edging was gathered at the back of a pearl headdress designed with a cluster of pearls and pearl droplets at the front.

She carried a all-white semi-cascading bouquet of silk flowers, pearl sprays, and white satin ribbons.

Her ensemble was completed with pearl earrings given to her by her aunt, Emilia Cervantez.

Bridal attendants wore strapless taffeta knee-length dresses of dusty rose. Each dress was fashioned with a heart-shaped, shirred bodice and featured a two rows of ruffles at the hemline. Each dress was topped with a wrap and a large bow marked the lower back of each gown.

Each bridal attendant carried bouquets of seasonal flowers.

A reception followed in the church's hall. Cake was served by the bride and groom as they greeted each guest.

Punch and coffee was poured by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gomez of Killeen, the groom's sister and brother-in-law. Linda Orozco, the groom's sister, presided at the registry.

The tables were decorated with dusty rose cloths topped with white lace cloths. Refreshments were served from crystal appointments and a floral arrangement of dusty rose and raspberry centered the tables.

The bride dressed in a summery, peach-colored dress as she and her husband embarked on a wedding trip to Denver, Colo.

They will make their home in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at Hereford Day Care Center.

A 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army and now works at Sirloin Stockade.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lopez of Dallas; the Valdez family of San Antonio; Arnulfo Diaz of Ingleside; and others representing New Mexico towns; Lubbock; Gruver; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Amarillo.



Female lions do over 90% of the hunting for their pride.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have always wondered why some people get picked for jury duty and others don't. I decided it was because they do such a good job of checking the candidates, but when I read about Tanner Williams, an 18-year-old who lives in San Bernardino, I was completely disillusioned. Hear this: "T.J.," as she is called, was notified that her name had been drawn for jury duty in San Bernardino. The family tried to get her excused, but the authorities insisted that she "live up to her civic responsibilities."

T.J.'s mother, weary of fighting the system, decided that if the county officials wanted a juror whose intelligence was estimated to be at the level of a four-year-old, it was OK with her.

T.J. has Down's Syndrome. She cannot read or write. She also has heart and respiratory ailments and must wear an oxygen mask two hours every day.

What on earth is the matter with those goofs in La-La Land?--An Oregonian

**DEAR OR:** I checked with San Bernardino and learned that the whole fiasco was the result of an unfortunate mix-up that they would just as soon forget.

No one seems to know how T.J.'s name found its way into the selection pool since she does not have a driver's license nor is she a registered voter. Here we have another example of following the rules, come hell and high water, with no regard for common sense.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently you asked for suggestions on how to prevent someone from carrying out a threat of violence. Your readers told you restraining orders don't work. Here's what I did, and I'm still alive to tell about it.

Soon after my divorce, my ex-husband threatened to kill me and my new boyfriend. "Joe" had a history of violence and I believed he would do it. I prepared a statement, had it dated, witnessed and notarized. I recounted Joe's threat word for word and noted that I was placing copies of the document with a relative, a friend, and my attorney. I sent the fourth copy to Joe. Apparently, the knowledge that he would be arrested if anything happened to me had a sobering

effect. Although he was angry and bitter, he wasn't crazy. Knowing that he would be the prime suspect should I be killed has kept him in line.

I hope this letter will be of help to "Terrified and Praying."--Alive and Well in Santa Ana

**DEAR ANA:** Thanks for an excellent suggestion. Most vindictive people may be angry and eager to get even, but they might think twice about murder if they knew they would have to pay for it with their life.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am Milwaukeee

16. "Freddy" is 17. We have been going steady for almost a year. We are decent kids and very much in love. (I hate it when adults think teenagers don't know what love is.)

Our emotions got away from us about two months ago and we crossed that line. We are using two methods of birth control, so I am not writing to say we're in THAT kind of trouble. It's almost worse. My folks came home early from a party last night and caught us in the act.

They like Freddy but they say we can't go steady anymore. I must date other guys. I don't want to go with anyone else. Please help me.--

**DEAR MIL:** Consider yourself lucky and don't fight the mandate. Meanwhile, cool it with Freddy. If you could read my mail from pregnant teenagers, you'd never take another chance.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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### Queen candidates

Three young ladies are competing in the Fiestas Patrias Queen Contest which is being held in conjunction with the Fiestas Patrias celebration Sept. 16. The contestants are currently raising funds and preparing written and public presentations concerning the Fiestas Patrias tradition. The coronation is planned at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at San Jose Catholic Church following a Mass at 7 p.m. The queen contest is held as a means of educating and inspiring the contestants, the Mexican-American people and local residents as to the meaning of the Fiestas Patrias tradition as well as promoting the heritage of the Mexican-American culture. Those vying for the queen title include (from left) Annabell Liscano, Carolyn Rieves and Consuelo Castillo.

## Extension News

### Family Strengths in Later Life--Adult Relationships

Achieving an adult relationship with one's parents in later life may not be easy but the rewards can be worth the try. An adult or mature relationship means accepting each other for who he/she is, including imperfections as well as positive traits. It means being able to give and receive help without feeling that your contribution to the relationship is diminished. Current relationships between adults and their aging parents are a product of earlier family life. In some families the parents were the authorities and continued to play this role even as children became adults. Such patterns from the past can dominate late life interactions between older parents and their adult children and prove dysfunctional. For example, being "the one in control" may put an aging parent in a position where receiving information or accepting help from an adult child is difficult because it is not in keeping with

earlier roles. Aging parents and aging children can examine how they relate to each other by asking themselves the following questions:  
 \*Do I accept my child (or parent) as an adult who has a right to his/her own opinions, values and lifestyles even if these differ from my own?  
 \*Am I judgmental of my children's (parent's) choices and decisions?  
 \*Do I interfere and try to control their lives?  
 Developing an adult relationship with aging parents may mean work on both parts. Learning to accept each other usually starts with self acceptance. Each person is a different but valuable human being. It is difficult if not impossible to make a person over but accepting that person can open avenues for managing difficult traits in positive ways. For example, your parent has always insisted on having the last word in a discussion. Rather than fighting about this or sneaking in the last word, there are several approaches that might be used.

Try humor: "Now, for the last word...it's Mom!"  
 Try honest self disclosure:  
 "Mom, when you must always add one last comment I feel like my ideas don't have any merit."  
 Or ask for direct feedback: "Mom, did you think my last idea was a good one?"  
 Often such approaches can initiate the development of insight by others about their behavior. With insight a person can begin to laugh at his or her own foibles and appreciate different shortcomings in others. Adult children and aging parents can construct new relationships by understanding their past and accepting each other as people who just happen to be related.  
 Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** - Known for his crooning cowboy tunes, singer-songwriter Willie Nelson has turned his fondness for the American Wild West into a broadcasting network he can call his own.

The Cowboy Television Network, which Nelson developed with Austin entrepreneur Edward Yi, will air movies, series, music videos, live music shows, specials, and historical vignettes in the United States and several other countries. The network's 24-hour programming, to start in late summer or early fall, will be designed by Nelson and associate Mack Long, according to a news release Thursday from Nelson and Yi.



**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)** - Actress Jane Seymour today returned to Malaysia to attend the world premiere next week of the movie "Keys to Freedom," in which she plays a doctor.  
 Seymour told reporters she had missed "Malaysian food and the friendly faces," and planned to take a vacation in Kuching.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

### TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

### THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weigh Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.  
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

### Wom. Div. quarterly meeting set

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will be the site of the July 6 quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature an outdoor picnic.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** - Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda traded his Los Angeles Dodger blue for bib overalls, but kept within camera range as he taped the "Hee Haw" TV show.  
 Lasorda, enjoying a day off, stood in the famous "Hee Haw" cornfield Thursday in a studio at the Grand Ole Opry House. His segments on the syndicated country music-humor show will be aired this fall.  
 Lasorda posed for pictures with "Hee Haw" stars Roy Clark and Minnie Pearl, saying he positioned himself between the two on advice given to him years ago by St. Louis Cardinals' great Stan Musial.  
 "He said always get in the middle because that way they can't cut you out," Lasorda said.

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# Hamilton, Nikkel united in marriage



MRS. LEONARD ELROY NIKKEL  
...nee Tamara Shae Hamilton

Tamara Shae Hamilton and Leonard Elroy Nikkel, both of Hereford, exchanged wedding vows in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Randy Hamilton of Amarillo and Roger Hamilton of 417 Ave. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nikkel of 318 Elm.

A 16-branch brass candelabrum and two brass spiral candelabra, flanked by two large bouquets of mauve and white gladioli, rubrum lilies, roses and baby's breath, decorated the main altar. The bride's chosen colors of mauve and white. Family pews were marked by mauve satin bows.

Kim Wilcox served as maid of honor and Darrea Nikkel was best man.

Brenda Bell and Deann Harris were bridesmaids and groomsmen were Tony Wilcox and Blane Provence.

Serving as flower girl was Bethany Evins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Derrell Evins, and ring bearer was Weston Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilcox.

Marilyn Bell played "The Lord's Prayer" on the piano.

As the bride walked down the aisle, she presented her mother a rose and as she exited, she gave the bridegroom's mother a rose.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon designer bridal gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in seed pearls and silk Venise lace. The fitted basque bodice, covered with Venise lace, was

accented with pearls and iridescents and dipped to points at the gown's front and back. The long tapered sleeves, also accented with silk Venise lace motifs and pearls, were fashioned with raised caps. The softly gathered skirt was edged in a band of scalloped Venise lace and swept into a semi-cathedral length train.

The two-tiered pencil edged fingertip-length veil was gathered at the back of a Venise lace and floral wreath which was highlighted by pearls, crystals and pearl filament.

She carried a cascading arrangement of white roses, mauve and white rubrum lilies, stephanotis and Bello of Ireland designed in a bed of white lace, peccot ribbon, clusters of mother-of-pearl miniature hearts, accented with streamers of white lace and peccot ribbons. As something old, the bride's Bible was worked into the bouquet to complete the design. She also wore a pearl necklace belonging to the groom's mother.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length mauve tissue taffeta dresses fashioned with dropped waistlines and three-quarter-length sleeves. The V-shaped necklines at the gowns' backs were adorned by three bows following the dropped waists.

They carried mauve rubrum lilies adorned by mauve alstroemeria and accented by mauve peccot ribbon and lace.

Lela Duggan invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's sister, Leslie Easley,

served cake and the groom's cousins, Shayla Bliss and Marsha Bliss, poured coffee and punch.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, which featured a fountain, was decorated with fresh carnations and baby's breath and was placed on a table covered with a lace cloth. Silver appointments were used to serve nuts, punch and mints. The groom's chocolate cake, which was decorated with his name, was arranged on a table which was appointed with silver. The reception was catered by Chad Fitzgerald.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a pink ensemble accented with a scarf.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at Furr's.

The groom, a 1984 HHS graduate, is employed at West Texas Rural Telephone.

Out of town guests represented Dalhart.

**Enroll your children NOW!**

Nazarene Christian Academy still has limited space available in the following grade levels for the 1989-90 school year: K-5, 2nd Grade, 5th Grade.

For more information Call **364-1697**



SHEILA TRUJILLO, RONALD LUCERO

## Wedding date set

Sheila Marie Trujillo and Ronald Joseph Lucero, both of Hereford, have set July 15 as their wedding date. They plan to exchange nuptials in San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is daughter of Albert (Pepe) and Harriet Trujillo of 814 Ave. K, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of James and

Sally Lucero of 713 Irving St.

Miss Trujillo graduated from Hereford High School in 1987. She is currently attending Amarillo College studying to become a licensed vocational nurse.

Lucero, a 1979 graduate of HHS, is currently employed at Excel in Friona.

## Residents' daughter named as Teacher of the Year

Jacqueline Riggs of Camarillo, Calif., daughter of Charles and Marguerite Newell of Hereford, was recently named as Teacher of the Year at Cam Hi in Camarillo.

The 1948 Hereford High School graduate is also retiring after teaching high school for 19 years, 17 at Cam Hi. Riggs taught art, drafting and special education at Oxnard High School in Oxnard, Calif. before she moved to Camarillo. She taught English to seniors for 13 years, as well as acting

as senior class adviser in 1987 and this year.

Riggs graduated from West Texas State University and received her certification to teach in California. She and her husband have four children and three grandchildren. Her hobbies include spending time with her family, reading, painting, and traveling.

In discussing her retirement Riggs explained, "I don't look at my retirement as an ending, but rather a beginning of something new. I'm turning a new corner in my life."

Riggs' philosophy about her own life and her advice to others was best described when she quoted Robert Louis Stevenson, "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."

## Computer class set

Friday is the deadline to sign up for a computer class set at St. Anthony's School for July 10-14.

Open to any youngster who has completed grades 4-6, the class will be held each day from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$35 per child. For more information, call 364-1952.

The minimum time needed to tune a piano is one hour and thirty minutes.



Every year, one out of every five American families moves to a new home.

In Finland it was once considered a sign of piety to shoot arrows at trees.

**Bridal Registry**

Helen Kerr  
Mitchel Taylor

<p><b>CARYNS</b></p> <p>Martha Chavez Tony Melendez</p> <p>Sandy Evers Steve Beck</p> <p>Glenda Rusher Terry Conner</p> <p>Christy Moreno Roy Kennedy</p> <p>Holly Veigel Bill Kirk</p> <p>Michelle Vaughn Chuck Dougherty</p>	<p>Carmen Aguirre Joe Avila, Jr.</p> <p>Janet Princ Richard Kendrick</p> <p>Tammy Holbert Scott Holbert</p> <p>Jeanette Grotegut Ulrich Dreifuerst</p> <p>Cindy Morgan Allen Dews</p> <p>Pamela Hartman Felix Soliz</p>	<p>Renee Blaylock Joe Guerrero</p> <p>Renee Richards Jack Buck</p> <p>Lacy Driver Walter Mueggenborg</p> <p>Kelley Rogers Don Brockman</p> <p>Denise Broman Clint Gouldy</p> <p>Leslie Souder Tate Baker</p> <p>Eloisa Cepeda George Chavez</p> <p>Tamara Hamilton Leonard Nikkel</p>	<p>Helen Kerr Mitchel Taylor</p> <p>Jean Diller Andy McCathern</p> <p>Brenda Kay Johnson Kirk Minchew</p> <p>Renee Campbell Lane Smith</p> <p>Terri Harkins Ray Short</p> <p>Martha Thames Bobby Robbins</p> <p>Carolyn Owens Charlie Garza</p> <p>Lauren Monti Bryan Peeler</p>
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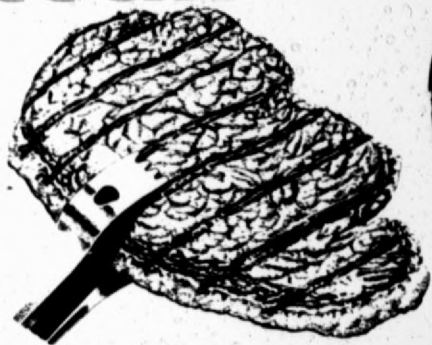
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Saturday June 24  
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June 27,  
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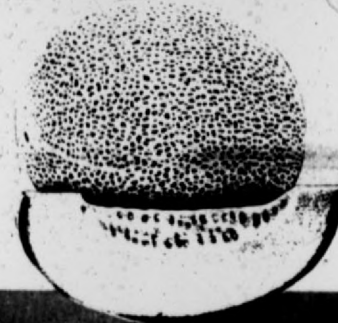
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All varieties

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Town Talk

Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

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USDA Grade A Whole

Fryers

59¢ lb

Del Monte

Catsup

89¢

32 oz. jar

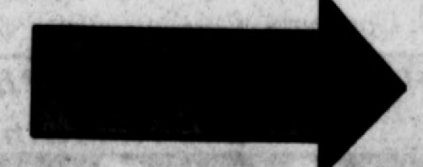


Craig Cothrin  
Bicycle Winner



WIC CARDS ACCEPTED

See Next Page For



# Bass, Silvertooth united in marriage

Allison Lynn Bass and Dennis Edward Silvertooth, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bass of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Verita J. Silvertooth of Amarillo and is the grandson of Mrs. O.R. Sanders of Hereford.

The marriage was officiated by Dr. Allan Meenan.

Decorations for the candlelight service included two large floral arrangements of various shades of pink lilies, roses and carnations mixed with greenery. Pews were trimmed with ivory ribbon and asparagus ferns.

The bride's cousin, Sara Catherine Curtis, served as maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Jon Reynold Silvertooth.

Bridesmaids included Paige Collard, Toinette Jolley, Lillie Ratliff, Debbie Davis, Christi Fields and Sara Curtis. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Jon Silvertooth; the bride's brother, Steve Bass; and Ed Attebury, Harvey Ratliff, Blake Reynolds and

Brian Godley.

The bride's cousin, Curt Besselman, and the groom's cousin, Brad Sanders, lit candles during the ceremony.

Dave Vandemeer sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by organist, JoAnn Vandemoer. "The Gift of Love" was played as a harp solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a third generation wedding dress of ivory satin with hand-beading done by her grandmother and mother.

The cathedral-length illusion veil featured scalloped lace edging. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies and carnations.

Her jewelry consisted of a gold pocket watch from the groom's family and a strand of pearls given to her by her grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in pink ballet-length dresses fashioned with V-shaped necklines at the front and back. The backs were adorned by bows accented with delicate rhinestones. They carried pink lilies and roses.

Guests were invited to register at the reception held in the First National Bank of Amarillo by Jean Broadfoot

and the bride's cousins, Chancy Curtis and Margaret Curtis.

Cake was served by Cathy Frazer, Ann Rettenmaier and Ann Dallas and punch and coffee were poured by Marcy Mason and Karol Cargill.

The three-tiered cross-shaped cake was encrusted with royal icing flowers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a navy blue sailor sun dress and straw hat.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education. While attending WTSU, she played on the tennis team and was a resident assistant at Stafford Hall.

The groom graduated from WTSU with a degree in business administration. He is currently employed with the John M. Shelton Estate of Amarillo.



MRS. DENNIS SILVERTOOTH  
...nee Allison Lynn Bass

# Camp Alpie set for children with cancer

Sponsors and volunteers can ensure that children with cancer have a chance to attend Camp Alpie set in August.

Camp Alpie is an overnight camp for children age 7-14 who have cancer or who once had the disease. Campers over 14 and under 17 will be eligible for the junior counselor program.

Both camps begin on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6 and close Friday evening, Aug. 11. There is no fee to the child as sponsors pay the \$250 per child cost.

To make Camp Alpie possible, sponsors are needed as are volunteers. Volunteers may give of their time or talents, donate materials such as beads, paints or t-shirts for arts and crafts, or contact the camp about an eligible camper.

Drivers are also needed to take family members on outings, meals cooked and served to family members or cookies baked for afternoon

snacks at camp.

"Children with cancer are often faced with long hospital stays and seemingly endless treatments," said Betty Sterquell, spokesman for Camp Alpie. "At the same time, family members are feeling the burden of medical bills and caring for that sick child.

"We hope that by bringing together some campers and staff who have recovered from cancer we can give hope to children now in treatment and, at the same time, let them have some fun."

While the cancer patients are at Camp Alpie, their parents and siblings can stay at Fifth Seasons Inn West in Amarillo. Such a visit will allow time to swim and relax with other families going through similar experiences.

For more information or to volunteer, call Sterquell at 358-2333 or 352-4965.



JUDITH DEMENT, RICKY DOWNS

# Couple to wed

Former Hereford resident, Judith Alane Dement of Amarillo, and Ricky Allen Downs of Borger plan to wed July 29 in the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dement of Amarillo, and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lomenick of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Brenda Downs of Borger.

Miss Dement graduated from Amarillo High School in 1981 and is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. She is employed as a registered nurse in neonatal intensive care at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Downs, a 1981 graduate of Borger High School, served five years in the

U.S. Navy. He is employed at Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors in Borger. He plans to attend mortician school in Dallas in the fall.

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a new publication out that contains useful tips for people who use the telephone for business.

For example: The best time of day to call printers is after 3 p.m. Call lawyers between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Persuading a secretary to put the boss on the line is easier if you're calling long distance or person-to-person.

German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart in 1770.

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**Northern Tissue** 12 pack **\$1.99** Limit 2 With this coupon  
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**Our Family Sugar** 5 lbs **99¢** Limit 2 With this coupon  
Expires Tuesday, June 27.

**Our Family Frozen Orange Juice** 12 oz. **59¢** Limit 2 With this coupon  
Expires Tuesday, June 27.

**See Facing Page For More**



# Entertainment

## Melodrama to be staged locally

"Belle of Bisbee", a melodrama featuring villains and good guys, will be staged July 14-15 locally.

The production will be held outside of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, (601 West Park), sponsors of the event. Held in a dinner theatre format at the "Doubting Thomas Dinner Theatre", the melodrama will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night following dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Popcorn will be provided to spectators, who may wish to throw it at such villains as portrayed by Father Charles Threewit. Spectators should bring blankets and lawn chairs for comfortable seating at the melodrama.

"Belle of Bisbee" was written by Tim Kelly and will be directed by Amy Gililland. The tale, set on a July 4 many years ago, will take place during the Wild West era of Bisbee, Ariz., a mining town.

Kim Emerick will portray Belle Wallaby and John Fancher will be Tom Good. Rounding out the cast will be Father Charles Threewit as Pinkham Mudstone III; Butch Davis as Smelter Joe; Melissa Davis as Ida Mae; Sherry Davis as Amelia Dunk; Amy Gililland as Flora Potts; Claudia McBrayer as Anastasia Weedgarden; Wendy Emerick as Tessie; John Gililland as Judge Quail; and Linda Gilbert on the piano.

Children under age six will be admitted free. Family tickets will be available at a price of \$25; singles cost \$10.

Tickets go on sale today, June 25. For ticket information, call the church at 364-0146. If no one is available to provide information, leave a message on the answering machine.

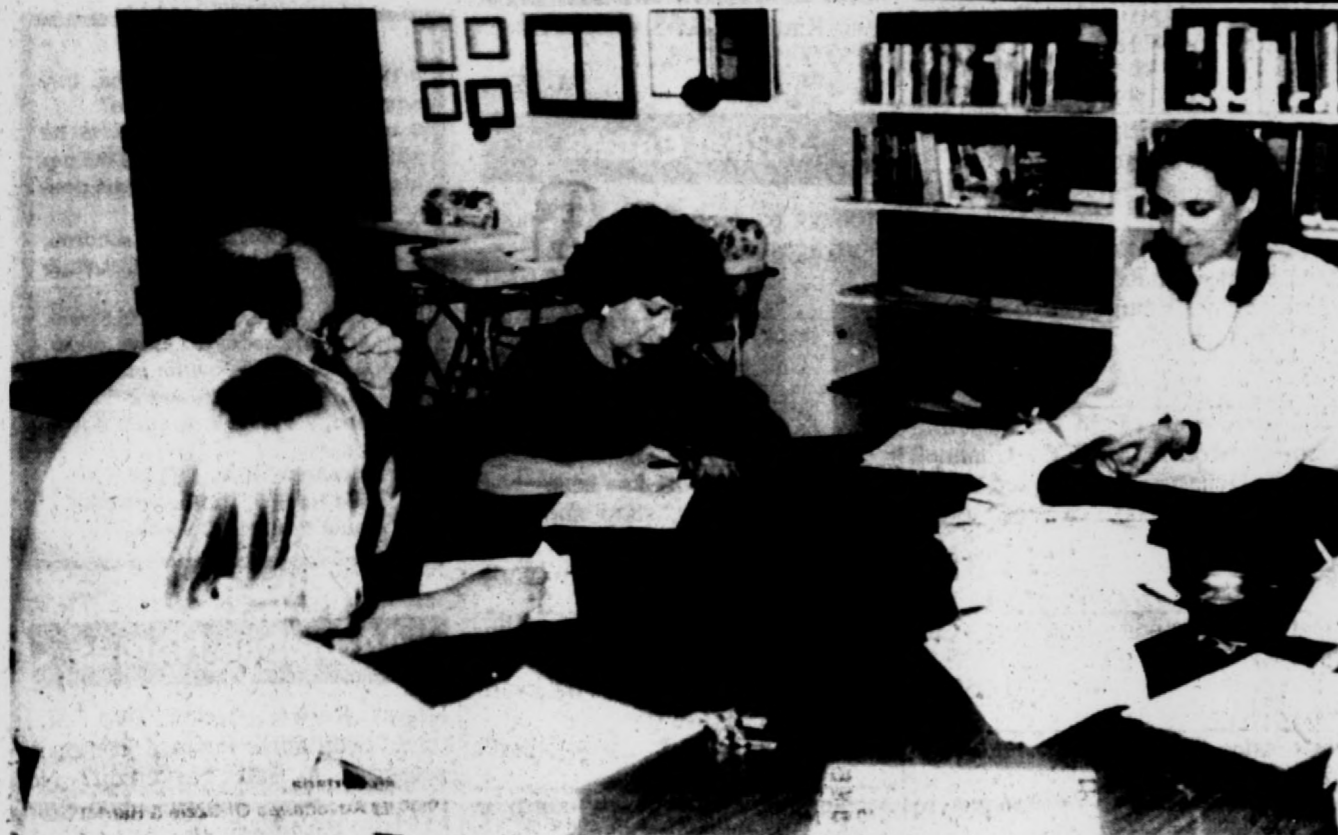
The event will serve as a fund raiser for St. Thomas Episcopal Church and will benefit the church and the community.



### Group to perform

The Celebrant Singers and Orchestra, a world touring Christian group from California, will present a service of contemporary music at 6 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene. The

public is invited to hear the 10 singers and 12-piece orchestra perform contemporary choral sounds with live orchestrations.



### Learning lines

Cast members of "Belle of Bisbee" are working on learning dialogue for the local melodrama set for July 14-15. Sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the humorous play will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night with a dinner preceding it at 7:30 p.m. The outdoor-type dinner theatre will be held at the church. Reviewing dialogue are, from left, Kim Emerick, John Gililland, Claudia McBrayer, and Amy Gililland, director of the play. Cost for a family is \$25 and single adults is \$10. Children under age six will be admitted free.

## Daly enjoys 'Almost Grown'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Timothy Daly believes that if you're going to be an actor you also have to be a people watcher.

"I watch people, I listen to people, I make up stories about people," says Daly, who stars in the new CBS series "Almost Grown."

"I live in New York City and what's so wonderful is that if you have to research a character all you have to do is walk out the door."

He recalls having a role as a blind man once and found a blind man on the streets.

"I followed him around for a while," he says. "He didn't know I was there so he wasn't self-conscious."

"Almost Grown" is a drama that takes Norman Foley (Daly) and Suzie

Long Foley (Eve Gordon) through three decades of courtship, marriage and divorce. They travel back and forth through their lives, as though in a time machine triggered by the music of a particular era. Their relationship, attitudes and roles vary with the times.

Foley is program director for a radio station, so there is constant music to trigger the flashbacks.

"It's interesting that when we go back in time the characters remember it with a different perspective," he says. "He may remember a time as happy, she may remember it as sad. The story is usually told from my point of view, but sometimes it's Eve's or sometimes it's Albert Machlin's, who plays Eve's brother."

Daly says he was approached about the series by David Chase.

## Hype's over: Batman's here

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

First of all, Robin is a no-show. So you can forget all those snide cracks about the relationship between Batman and Robin.

Second, the picture is likely to be one of the summer's top moneymakers, along with "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade" and "Ghostbusters II." It has all the elements to wham the populace, and Warner Bros. is sparing no hype.

Now for the news. "Batman" is a massive production with the biggest collection of sets since "Cleopatra." It has a performance by Jack Nicholson at his most manic, and a more subtle portrayal by Michael Keaton. The special effects are neatly managed, and there is enough violence

for a season of "Miami Vice." Why, then, is the film ultimately unsatisfying?

It's not easy to convert comic books to film. Far-out characters and violent action created by artists do not always translate to the big screen. Which way do you go: play it for laughs, like the self-mocking "Batman" TV series of 1968-69; or strive for a literal, realistic approach? The makers of the 1989 "Batman" can't seem to make up their minds.

Tim Burton, who came out of Disney animation, seemed an ideal choice as director. With "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and especially "Beetlejuice," he exhibited rare, daring humor. But little of that emerges in "Batman." Burton seems overburdened with the logistics of an

immensely costly production.

The plot is familiar stuff. Bruce Wayne is a rich citizen who leads a hidden life as avenger of the miscreants of Gotham City, which has plenty. The city is virtually run by mobster Jack Palance with his chief hitman, Jack Nicholson.

Nicholson is seemingly killed when he falls into an acid vat. But he escapes, and plastic surgery turns his face into the hideous mask of The Joker. He jokes his way through a succession of mass and individual killings, Batman in pursuit. Meanwhile Bruce Wayne is pursued by an inquiring photographer, Kim Basinger.

Nicholson is at his diabolical best, though his constant supply of jokes grows wearying.

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Advanced optical technology, however, has now made it possible to produce anti-reflection lenses that not only reduce glare, but also permit more light to enter the eyes. Therefore, the rods - that part of the eyes responsible for seeing in dim illumination - can adapt more rapidly to darkness as daylight ends and night begins. The increase in adaptation to light changes reduces the strain of seeing clearly at night.

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# Wedding planned

Carmen Aguirre and Jose Juan Avila Jr., both of Amarillo, plan to wed Aug. 26 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Aguirre of 419 Barrett St. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jose Juan Avila of Spearman. Miss Aguirre graduated from West Texas State University and is currently employed by Allstate Security of Amarillo.

Avila, a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo, is employed by Street Toyota Mazda in Amarillo.



CARMEN AGUIRRE, JOSE AVILA

# Hereford students named to Wayland honor roll

PLAINVIEW (special)--The spring 1989 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Kevin Lindell and Martha Thames Robbins of Hereford.

Mr. Lindell, a sophomore, posted a 3.75 grade point average (GPA) for the recently-completed term. He is working toward a degree in religious education.

Mrs. Robbins, a junior, also posted a 3.75GPA for the term. She is working toward a degree in social science.

Announced at the end of each semester by academic vice president and university dean Dr. Bill Hardage, the Dean's Honor Roll is a list of students who have compiled a GPA of 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale for the term. This must be accomplished while completing at least 12 semester hours.

A total of 13 states and one foreign country were represented as 189 students qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll during the spring term.

# Delta Kappa Gamma celebrates 60 years

Two local women representing the local Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International attended the 60th annual convention of the Honorary Society for Women Educators recently.

Betty Mercer, president of the local chapter, and Ann Cummings, chapter member, attended the event, where over 1,000 members of the Texas State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met in Abilene June 15-17 to celebrate their 60th anniversary.

Dr. Barbara A. Baker, immediate past international president of Alexandria, Va., served as the official representative of the international organization and gave the keynote address during the final banquet Saturday night.

Dorothy Stallings of Waco, state president, presided during the convention. During the executive board meeting of the 298 chapters in Texas, Dr. Aleene Van de Grift of Dallas was elected president for the 1989-91 biennium, effective July 1.

Other officers elected included Dr. Jane Knapik of Uvalde, first vice president; Sandy Whitney of El Paso, second vice-president; Dr. Annette Keller of Fort Worth, recording secretary; and Sheryl Mimick of Richardson, corresponding secretary. Kathryn Batek of Missouri City will serve as parliamentarian.

Five members earned the meritorious Alpha State, Texas, Achievement Award, presented to those members who have exhibited extra effort while working on the state level.

Members receiving the gold diamond-centered Texas-shaped pin include Evangeline George of Eta Mu chapter, Beaumont; Edith Hale of Beta Iota chapter, Alpine; Doris E. Raphael of Iota Beta chapter, San Antonio; the late Mrs. Ozell Slayton of Zeta chapter, Waco; and Mary Alice Watts of Epsilon chapter, Dallas.

Members joining over 50 years ago were honored along with honorary members during the birthday luncheon on Friday. Special recognition was given to members who have faithfully served the Society for a number of years.

A special presentation on Friday night featured the 298 Texas chapter presidents in a program entitled, "All Star Galaxy." The audio-visual presentation included slides of the stars, galaxies, and constellations.

A special judged exhibit of Women in the Arts featured original works of art by members, with first place winning entries scheduled to be displayed at the Southwest Regional Conference of the Society in Houston in late July.

A series of committee and special interest workshops took place throughout the convention. A memorial service honored the memories of several hundred members who have died since the last convention.

The convention closed with a

formal installation of officers and a dinner honoring the 12 founders and chapter, state, and international presidents on Saturday night.

A reception honored both retiring and incoming officers and committee chairmen following the final banquet.

A leadership development workshop for newly-elected officers, incoming committee chairmen and the 16 area Delta Kappa coordinators took place on Sunday and Monday.

The international society of women educators was started in Austin on May 11, 1929 when Dr. Annie Webb Blanton invited 11 other teachers from all over Texas to join her in the new organization.

From the nucleus of 12 members in Texas, the organization has grown to over 18,000 members in Texas and over 175,000 members in 3,075 chapters throughout each of the United States and seven provinces of Canada, as well as Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Puerto Rico.

One of the main thrusts of the honorary society is the awarding of scholarships to members and world fellowships to teachers in non-member countries.

Lubbock area chapters will host the convention in 1990. A regional meeting of 17 chapters in the southwestern part of the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Guatemala will take place this summer in Houston July 25-29, with several thousand expected to attend.

# Adkinson is Williams' daughter

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A woman who went to court to prove she's the daughter of country music legend Hank Williams Sr. will make her professional singing debut Sunday at a festival honoring her late father.

"I'm going to do it for a tribute to my father," said Cathy Deupree Adkinson, who was born in Montgomery five days after Williams died on Jan. 1, 1953.

As a professional singer, Mrs. Adkinson is using the name "Jett Williams," which combines the last names of her parents.

Mrs. Adkinson plans to sing several

of her father's songs at the Hank Williams Memorial Association's annual music festival Sunday in Evergreen, 75 miles southwest of Montgomery. She will be accompanied by two members of his original Drifting Cowboys band.

She was born Antha Belle Jett, the daughter of Nashville, Tenn., secretary Bobbie Jett, with whom Williams lived during the summer of 1952 but never married. An Alabama judge ruled in 1987 that Mrs. Adkinson is Williams' daughter.

The only child from Williams' two marriages is entertainer Hank Williams Jr.



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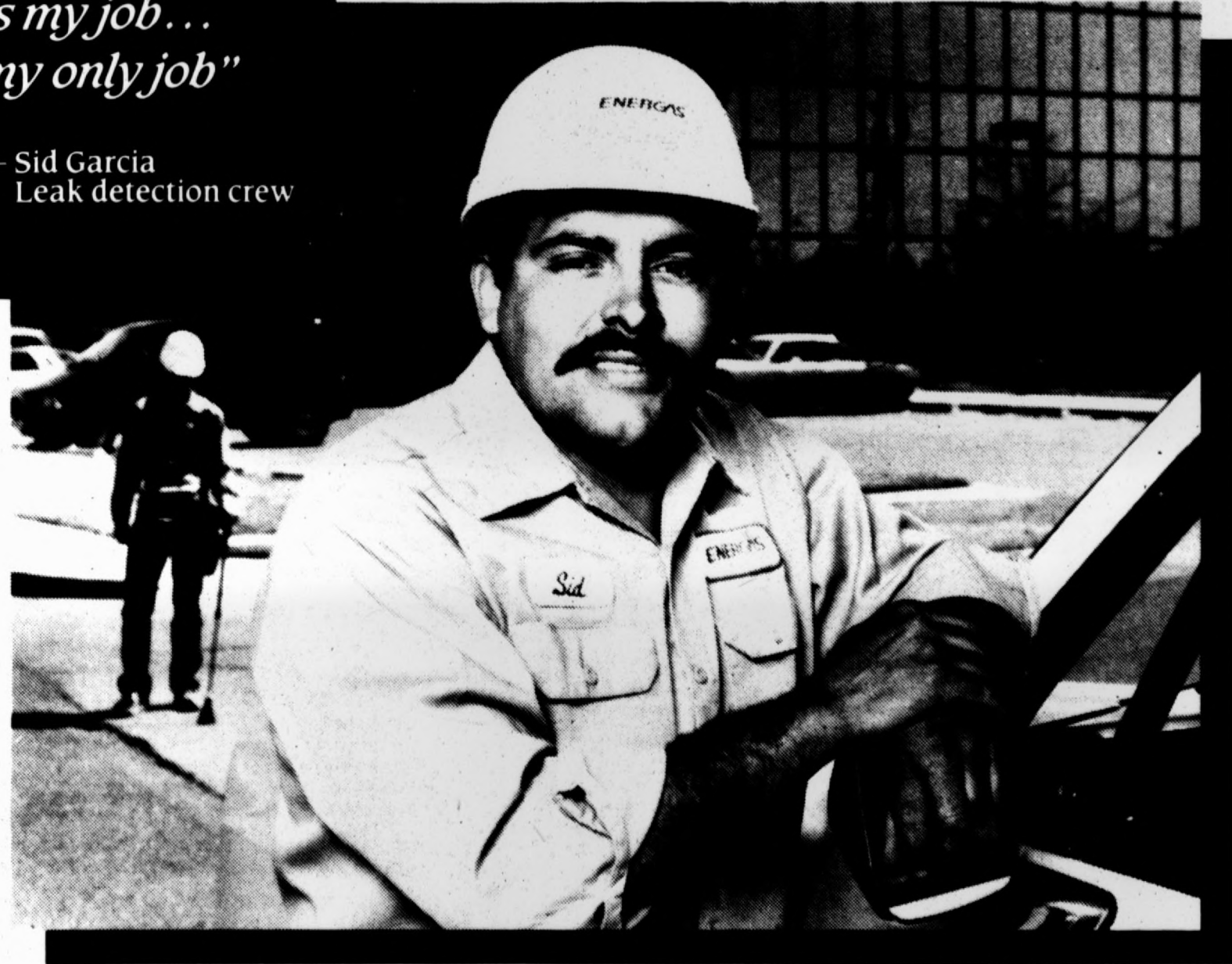
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## Hints from Heloise

### STUFFERS

Dear Heloise: Many people would rather not start planning this early for the Christmas season, but I have found a simple solution to two problems that I face each and every year.

I have more than one young child at home, and they are constantly arguing about whose turn it is to get the prize in the cereal box. But I felt these little prizes would make great Christmas stocking stuffers.

Now, whenever the children request a box of cereal that has a prize inside, I tell them that I will buy the cereal but the prize belongs to me. I put it away in a secret collection drawer where throughout the year the numbers grow and by Christmas time I have plenty of cute stocking stuffers on hand.

The stocking stuffer dilemma is solved and the children are happy. — Mrs. Peters, Jacksonville, Fla.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise  
P.O. Box 795000  
San Antonio, TX 78279